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## The March of the Nations

*by Henry Edison Williams*

**Roosevelt Holds the Ramparts**

**Wohl, Deutsch ist die Saar!**

**Lithuania Watches its Borders**

**Japan Keeps on Hammering**

**Belgium Cautious of the Bear**

WASHINGTON sees Administration leaders manning the breeches as President Roosevelt once more stands on the ramparts of the New Deal waving a recovery sword. To facilitate the return to the floor of the NRA continuation proposals, Democratic senators who inserted the disconcerting "prevailing wage" clause into the recovery program are giving ground along the line of compromise, and proposals to modify the clause have been placed in the President's hands. The decision to keep the compromise secret was induced by fear of extremest sharpshooters on both sides of the wall. Attorney General Cummings, rallying his forces along the legal front, declares that all adverse court decisions will be hurried to the Supreme Court. Having suffered 24 unfavorable decisions in the federal court, the sentiment in the NRA ranks is for a permanent tribunal to make decisions and enforce them. Labor's reserves, a bit undecided whether to storm or to defend the New Deal position, are disconcerted by the whisper of senatorial compromise and agitated by the decisions on collective bargaining. Yes, the NRA advances through a highly active sector these days. What portion of it survives may be referred to as having "been tried by fire."

* * *

Berlin sees Reichsführer Hitler take off for Saarbrucken to lead Germany in welcoming the Saar back into the family, while the Reich sanctions new decrees extending the arms of the Vaterland around the territory. For 15 years this rich industrial region had been alienated from the Reich—one of those strange suspended judgments which made the Treaty of Versailles such a bone of contention in Europe. And during the latter part of those years there were those in the Saar who looked with questioning glances at political developments in the homeland. Now that again "Deutsch ist die Saar" many have hurriedly left the territory; yet others remain. Will the National Socialist nation show tolerance toward these elements? This is the query of those who see the hurried attempts of those out of agreement with the Hitler regime to move out or conform. Meanwhile today sees great rejoicing. The Saar comes home and shows it is glad to be home. The Reich is a beaming father shouting: "Willkommen meine Tochter."

* * *

Memel finds itself guarded by a thousand rifles and hears that five regiments are forming a bayoneted fence along danger points where friction is feared between Germany and her neighbors. Encouraged by the Saar settlement, National Socialists who believe in the racial unity of all Germany are said in Lithuania to have eyes fixed on the midget Baltic states as the next outlet for expansionist hopes. This view is based on the theory that, since the Hitlerites have been diverted from Austria and the Polish corridor, the Memel section remains the most logical link in a new German eastern front. The situation presents one of the most involved puzzles in the ethics of internationalism. Should racial expansion be followed by elastic boundaries? One shrugs shoulders. But this is certain: Boundary lines and minorities make a combination bound to chafe any European neck stretched to see where the long legs of nationalism are leading.

* * *

Tokyo denies that Japan is laying aside its calking mallet for a three-year holiday. Navy Minister Osumi tells the Peers such a report is baseless. Japan wants, rather, a new treaty written from proposals presented to Washington and London. Some Japanese might favor financial relief consequent to a naval building holiday, but the navy influence predominates. Navy circles are confident of Japan's ability to hold its own in any navy building competition, therefore they are willing to allow the deadlock arising from the London conversations to remain in drydock indefinitely. They can swing their hammers, they say, as rapidly as the next fellow.

* * *

Brussels watches Parliament reject a motion favoring diplomatic relations with Russia. It recalls that when the revolution broke out in the country of the bear Belgian industrialists and experts were summarily dismissed, their enterprises expropriated without so much as a "by your leave." Belgium wants Russian trade, but its experience has made it bear shy. It prefers to feed the animal through the bars of severed diplomacy.

* * *

Shanghai reiterates its friendliness toward Japan as the Central Political Council at Nanking adopts a resolution providing for full protection of individuals, stipulating that no private property shall be interfered with save by law. It is believed the ruling is intended to discourage anti-Japanese boycotts. A modest gesture, but one that extends the hand of good will.

## Rhode Island Seeks Solution Of State's Textile Problems Through General Conference

### Processing Tax, Foreign Competition, High Northern Wage Scale Blamed for Losses—Manufacturers Want Machine Hours Reduced

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 1—The looms are humming in the mills in Blackstone Valley—overproduction! And overproduction was what Rhode Island labor predicted in its unavailing opposition to a 48-hour week. Cotton manufacturers have agreed that a 25 per cent curtailment in machine hours is necessary, and today labor, manufacturers and state legislators will thresh out the textile problem in a conference sanctioned by Governor Green.

Processing taxes, sectional variations in wage scales and other difficulties confronting Rhode Island's textile industry will be discussed at the conference. But reduction of machine hours of cotton goods production is the most pressing problem. A 25 per cent curtailment, permissible under the code, should go into effect immediately, in the opinion of manufacturers.

**Labor Says, "I Told You So"**

Labor comes to the conference table to hear a proposal that gives posthumous force to its fruitless quest for a 40-hour work week. The manufacturers' proposed curtailment in machine hours calls for a more drastic reduction than the margin of production proposed by the workers' spokesmen at the time the textile code was drawn up.

The Governor's committee will survey the industry in this State and recommend improvements. Senator Harry T. Bodwell, Republican leader, introduced the resolution calling for the study.

The investigation begins at a time when textile leaders throughout the State are complaining against the cotton processing tax, disparity between wages paid in northern and southern textile mills and in some cases against foreign competition.

**Processing Tax Is Blamed**

In reply to recent questionnaires sent out by the New England Council, operators of cotton plants in Rhode Island declare that the processing tax has increased the cost of producing certain goods from 20 to 53 per cent. In some cases, the manufacturers pointed out, none of this increase was passed on to the consumers. In other cases up to one-half was passed on.

Several operators reported that the processing tax has forced them to seek increased capital and one manufacturer declared that he paid more than $100,000 last year in this tax, necessitating not only increased capital but also a larger burden on financing machinery.

The processing tax has so increased the price of a particular line

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## Cuban Parties Unite to Force Mendieta Out

### Semi-Parliamentary Government Designed by Consolidation

### Presno Named Head

*Copyright 1935 by the Associated Press*

HAVANA, March 1—Mutual hostility to the regime of President Mendieta brought about consolidation today of three oppositionist parties pledged to a program for supplanting his Administration with a "semi-parliamentary government."

The move was sponsored by the ABC, Autenticos and Menocal parties, frequently at loggerheads during Cuba's recently turbulent political history. After agreeing to consolidate their interests, the three groups selected Dr. José A. Presno, former rector of Havana University and now dean of medicine, to head the new Government, which they would set up in the event Mendieta should resign. A spokesman for the merged organizations, explaining their objectives, said:

**Free Elections**

"Our program calls for a new government capable of rescuing civil authority, with absolute neutrality in the coming elections. There has been a complete agreement on our program between the ABC and the Autenticos (whose proper name is the Partido Revolucionario Cubano) with approval in general terms by the Menocal party." (The Menocal party is composed of the followers of former President Mario G. Menocal, one of the leaders of the opposition to former President Gerardo Machado.)

The decision of Cuba's political lions and lambs to lie down together came as President Mendieta's Government faced a critical situation in the threat of a general strike growing out of the school walkout. The movement already has resulted in the resignation of five members of the Cabinet.

**"Junta of Sectors"**

The spokesman for the amalgamated political societies said their semi-parliamentary government would provide for a premier and include an assembly "composed of various revolutionary sectors."

The basis for the new government as outlined would be a junta of sectors which were active in the revolution against President Machado. The junta would organize the semi-parliamentary administration headed by a nonpolitical president, who would act as moderator in all problems except political matters.

A council of secretaries, or cabinet, would be headed by the Premier, who would fix the policies of his associates. The cabinet and Premier would be responsible to the junta, which would have powers to remove cabinet members and the Premier at any time.

The junta's only legislative powers would be the preparation of legislation and regulations essential for national elections. It would have no control over the President.

**Charges by Mendieta**

President Mendieta lashed out at striking students and school teachers yesterday with the charge that their

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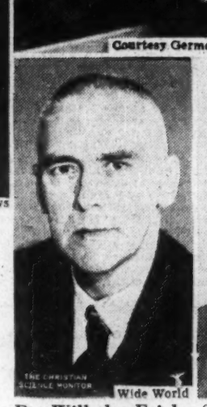
## The German People Rejoice at Saar's Return

Courtesy German Tourist Information Office

© International News

**Baron Pompeo Aloisi**

Chairman of League Commission, Who Has Done Statesmanlike Job of Preliminaries to Transfer of Saar to Germany. Upper: German Officials Enter Saar in State, With Cheering Crowds, Flags and Flowers.



Wide World

**Dr. Wilhelm Frick**

Reich's Minister of the Interior

Central Press Photos, Ltd.

**Sir Geoffrey G. Knox**

Ex-President of Saar Government

Wide World

**Adolf Hitler**

German Chancellor and Führer

## Japan Repudiates 'Yamamoto Plan' For Naval Holiday

### Alleged Suggestion at London Categorically Denied at Foreign Office

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

TOKYO, March 1—Official Japan today emphatically repudiated the rumored suggestion of a three-year rival naval building holiday.

The report cabled back from America that Vice-Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto had submitted this suggestion has excited most sweeping and categorical denials. A Foreign Office spokesman asserted that he saw the Yamamoto report and that it contained no such proposal, adding: "Yamamoto never made such a recommendation to the Japanese Government.

"The latter's attitude has not changed since adjournment of the preliminary conversations in London."

The Government spokesman declined to discuss the relative naval ratios which would result from a general cessation of naval building, remarking, "We first heard of the naval building holiday today and it is useless to discuss relative naval strengths on the bases of suppositions."

**Would Set 5-5-4**

The alleged proposal reputed emanating from Admiral Yamamoto centers in a formal naval conference to be held this year at which the powers would be invited to announce their respective naval building programs and to agree not to build beyond their actual strength for the three years included between 1935 and 1938.

Inasmuch as it is believed that Japan has built up pretty close to the present treaty allowance, while Britain and the United States have not done so, this would actually set up the desired ratio of 5-5-4, for which Japan has been contending as its right.

The plan also sets another conference in 1938 to determine future international naval programs.

**Navy Department Denies**

The Japanese Navy Department supported the Foreign Office, issuing its own special communiqué denying the Yamamoto suggestion for a holiday, characterizing the statement issued by the Japanese naval representatives after the London talk as the authoritative definition of the Japanese attitude toward naval disarmament today.

The Navy Department communiqué voices the hope that the Japanese proposals at the recent London conference will receive the careful consideration of Great Britain and the United States and will serve as the basis for future conversations.

**Welcome to Some**

It is quite conceivable that some sections of Japanese public opinion might welcome financial and other advantages of stabilizing the navies temporarily at present effective strength, which would improve Japan's relative position as fixed under the Washington Treaty.

But the influence of naval circles on the Japanese Government is very strong, and it is evident from the emphatic tone of today's denials that the Japanese naval leaders are not disposed at the present moment to make a move toward breaking the deadlock resulting from the unreconciled viewpoints which found expression at London.

Following the unsuccessful conclusion of the London conversations the Japanese press expressed confidence in the country's ability to hold its own in the event that naval building competition should ensue.

Judging from the swift official quietus placed on the building holiday suggestion, Japan's rulers are evidently convinced that they can hold their own equally in a naval building race or during a construction holiday.

## New Jersey Acts To Combat Crime By Public Appeal

### More Than 3000 People Rally to Governor's Call for Action

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

TRENTON, N. J., March 1—New Jersey is having a crime control conference which may change the laws of every state in the nation, effect a reduction in the number of crimes, evolve a better method of crime detection and conviction and the more effective handling of criminals in penal institutions.

This is the first state to heed President Roosevelt's request at the Washington Crime Conference to enlist the citizenry in a war on crime.

While the interest of New Jersey men and women undoubtedly has been increased by the trial and conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann at Flemington for the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, nevertheless the response to the conference is an amazing indication of the extent of public concern over crime.

More than 3000 persons have come here from all sections of the State—farmers, shopkeepers, industrialists, club women, homemakers and public officials, both men and women. The crowd is so large that the hotels are taxed to capacity, conferences planned for informal discussion purposes have become mass meetings and a dinner arranged for tonight—abandoned because there is no place in Trenton sufficiently large to hold it.

**Need Be No Crime Problem**

In an interview, Governor Harold G. Hoffman explained why he called the conference, saying:

"There need be no so-called crime problem if thoughtful men and women apply themselves to its solution and become conscious of individual responsibility."

The conference, said Governor Hoffman, will go into all fields touching crime prevention, judicial procedures and penal institutions. There are three general sessions—one addressed by the Governor, a second and a third when recommendations developed in three sectional conferences will be presented to the entire group of delegates.

"It may be," Governor Hoffman said, "that out of the conference will come a series of bills which will go directly to the Legislature and which will be recommended to other states."

**Safety Just Over the Border**

"Today," he added, "criminals cross state borders and take refuge in yards of legal red tape which could be cut by state compacts.

While the conference itself is of widespread interest, there is one political phase of the situation which should not be overlooked, and that is the analogy which Hoffman supporters are drawing to the Boston police strike. The strike brought Calvin Coolidge to national notice, and Governor Hoffman's attitude toward crime is looked to by his adherents to lead him also to Washington—certainly to make him a

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## Senate Campaign For Recovery Act Extension Grows

### Burden Is Shifted From Commerce to Finance Committee

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, March 1—The National Industrial Recovery Act pounded severely by the courts and harassed by large sections of critical public opinion is at least promised moderately friendly and expeditious consideration in the Senate as the task of reshaping it for another two-year period got under way today.

Deft maneuvering by Administration stalwarts extricated the inevitable Senate investigation from the

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## Saar Returns to German Reich In Impressive Ceremony With Hitler as Unexpected Speaker

### Aloisi for League Formally Turns Territory Back to Its Fatherland as Church Bells Ring and Flags Fly Throughout Germany and Saarland

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless*

SAARBRUCKEN, Ger., March 1—Amid scenes of great rejoicing—made especially notable by the unexpected presence of Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his unprogrammed speech — the League of Nations formally handed over the Saar Territory to the German Reich.

With Blackshirts and Brownshirts parading the streets from which they have previously been rigorously excluded, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, as representative of the League of Nations, made the actual transfer to Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Reich's Minister of the Interior, representing Germany.

Chancellor Hitler early this morning announced his intention to participate in the Saar festivities, and forthwith flew from Berlin to Mannheim, whence he proceeded by automobile to Saarbrücken.

For the past 10 days the League's international police force of British, Italian, Swedish and Dutch contingents, have gradually been withdrawn.

Yesterday President Geoffrey G. Knox of the Saar Governing Commission surrendered the police administration to the German authorities and later gave the keys of the Government offices to Baron Aloisi, paid a last visit to the castle and then left the territory by car. It is reported from London that he has been knighted by King George V of England for his services. Though he has not been popular with the "German Front" on account of his alleged favoritism of the opponents of the existing political regime in Germany, it is recognized that his was one of the most difficult tasks an administrator ever had to perform, and today, amid the general excitement, there is no desire to remember him unkindly.

From now on the Saar is preparing to submit to a system of complete uniformity in press and politics which is characteristic of National Socialist Germany but which has been, of course, unknown here under the League rule. Special courts will be established, it is understood, to deal with critics and grumblers. Secret police will begin to function and branches of the S. S. and the S. A. will be organized.

The Saar will in fact once more be an integral part of Germany.

### Berlin Gay With Flags As Chancellor Starts Sudden Trip to Saar

BERLIN, March 1 (AP)—Reichsführer Hitler, reaching a last-minute decision, left for the Saar Basin territory this morning to welcome the Saarlanders back into the Reich.

Chancellor Hitler flew by airplane from Berlin to Mannheim, the last landing field before Saarbrücken, for the local airport was flooded by recent heavy rains. With him was Franz von Papen, former Vice-Chancellor and now Minister to Austria.

Herr Hitler arrived at the city limit at 12:50 p. m. Ahead of him stretched streets covered with flags and bunting. The avenues ahead were lined with Storm Troopers, resplendent in fresh uniforms.

For 25 minutes he drove through the streets—streets vivid with color, deafening with the shouts of the populace, filled with cries of "Heil!"

As the Chancellor departed the capital city was joining exultingly in the Saar celebration. Streets were gay in the bright sunshine with flags fluttering and greenery on display, especially in Government quarters and at the city hall where the main staircase was decorated with rows of laurel trees.

Suburban trains, buses and street cars were adorned with small pennants and patriotic mottoes appeared throughout the city.

Shop windows exhibited merchandise illustrative of Saarland industries, from the products of its vineyards to coal from its valuable mines.

Bands played national airs in several squares and crowds gathered at street corners where loudspeakers broadcast the features from Saarbrücken.

Cheers and hymns of victory greeted the act of transfer, while vehicular traffic stopped and church bells rang merry peals at the moment when the territory formally became part of Germany once more.

There was to be a big popular demonstration in the Lustgarten

*[An article telling of the League's problem on Saar refugees will be found on Page 5.]*

## Shoe Code Reopened by NRA Brindis Act Starts Controversy Attack on Dog Racing Widens

**Today in Greater Boston**

**And Other Points in New England**

*NRA* today reopened the shoe code for amendments—and sunlight at last burst over a grim and exhausted industry. Hearings will be held in April.

Workers and employers alike leaped to conclusions that the tide of migration away from the long-established shoe centers would be reversed. Sober observers were more cautious. They doubted that mere change of the NRA would halt a disintegration of 10 years' standing.

Workers and employers, they said, have frequently conflicting solutions. The large centers and the outlying districts similarly are at cross purposes. All will be allowed to urge their plans on the NRA authorities. Whether an effective compromise is economically or politically possible, experts said, remains to be demonstrated.

Key demand is that for classified minimum wages. At present, there is a single minimum for all workers—necessarily very low. It does not affect those in the higher salary brackets at all, according to those in the large shoe centers.

Thus new shoe plants in small towns, perhaps where they have been offered tax concessions and where wage scales are much lower, can pay semiskilled and skilled wages that deeply undercut the large cities. If the NRA establishes separate minimums for each major bracket of wages, this might be averted.

*Shoe* manufacturers, who today denounced the wage rise dramatically promised by Nathan Brindis of Lawrence to his shoe workers, were at once replied to by Mr. Brindis.

"Only the jealousy of rival companies," he said, "could occasion such criticism—where it opposed an action designed to share the dividends of increased business with the workers."

This form of criticism, he said, is indicative of a nonconciliatory attitude, on the part of shoe employers, that is largely responsible for the troubles of the industry.

He denied that he was paying wages lower than the average in the vicinity. He said he would open his book to confirm that fact, "to the right authorities."

* * *

Meanwhile, other shoe manufacturers directed their protest not against the action of Mr. Brindis,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## 'Egocentric Deformations' Is the Way Paris Views Gertrude's Reverse English

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Can it be that not even Gertrude Stein understands Gertrude Stein?

Members of her Paris colony turned on her today. In a pamphlet called "testimony against Gertrude Stein" they assailed her not only for misrepresenting the artistic life she describes, but also for not understanding it.

Miss Stein is accused of displaying her "incomprehension" of her memoirs, "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas." The book itself is described by Eugene Jolas, in a foreword to the pamphlet, as "hollow, tinsel bohemianism and egocentric deformations."

Other comments:

Henri Matisse, painter: "Miss Stein has contacted indiscriminately things about which . . . she has understood nothing."

Tristan Tzara, Dadaist writer: "Underneath the 'baby' style (of the book) . . . it is easy to discern such a really coarse spirit . . . that I cannot believe it necessary for me to insist on the presence of a clinical case of megalomania."

George Braque, painter: "For one who poses as an authority on the epoch (covered in her book) it is safe to say she never went beyond the stage of the tourist."

André Salmon, critic: "What confusion! What incomprehension of an epoch! Fortunately there are others who have described it better."

Jolas, editor of "Transition," commenting on Miss Stein's inaccuracies, adds:

"This fact and the regrettable possibility that many less-informed readers might accept Miss Stein's testimony about her contemporaries, make it seem wiser to straighten out these points with which we are familiar before the book has had time to assume the character of historic authenticity."

## New Deal Costs Seen as Threat To Local Units

### Interstate Assembly Tax Experts Open Startling Vista of Possibilities

### Revenue Wells Drying

### Radical Readjustment of Relations With Federal Government Forecast

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, March 1—Will the New Deal burden of taxation force the United States to sweeping changes in the relationships between the Federal Government and the states, counties, cities and villages upon which Government ultimately rests?

This question, suggesting an hitherto unexplored aspect of the recovery program's effect on the nation's future, was raised today by speakers at the Second Interstate Assembly as it continued its explorations for the third day into the maze of the American tax muddle.

Basic in the situation is the drying up of revenue sources of towns, cities and counties leading to increasing duplication of taxation. This, combined with the rapidly expanding needs of the Federal Government for new sources of revenue, have driven the three different levels of government, federal, state and municipal—into increasingly intense competition for the taxpayers' dollar.

**Startling Vista**

The tax experts of the Assembly opened up a startling vista of possible results. Just as county governments are already being squeezed out of existence between the municipalities and the states, further simplification of the structure with further extensive eliminations of intermediate levels of government is forseen.

Unless the towns and cities can find a profitable source of revenue which will be set aside for their sole usage they may have to turn to the state governments and surreunder their autonomony in return for financial support. This process has already taken place in some instances, notably that of Fall River, Mass., where the State now administers the city's financial affairs.

*Similarly the states are growing in*creasingly dependent on federal funds and, concurrently, increasingly subservient to federal dictation and control, all due to the fact that the Federal Government has become the largest and most powerful element in the American system of government, although it started out with both prestige and power inferior to that of the states.

**Nothing New**

There is nothing new in the tendency of federal expansion at the expense of the subordinate agencies of government. It has been recognized for decades. But the Assembly experts point to a sudden impetus to the movement from the New Deal's costs which threatens to engulf the independence of local government almost at once unless immediate steps are taken to prevent it.

Barring prompt tax reform, an imminent prospect is seen to be the lumping of all taxation into the Federal Government. One agency would assess and collect every penny of taxes throughout the country, and parcel out allotments to the towns and states at the discretion of the central Government.

Such an outcome would in effect, if not in theory, transform local government into appendages of the central government and the American system from that of a federal into that of a central state.

**Plight of Cities**

Paul V. Betters, executive director of the United States Conference of Mayors, portrayed the plight of municipal taxation to the Assembly, concluding that "the typical American city has been in the position of having increasingly expensive jobs to perform with constantly decreasing revenues out of which the expenditures could be met."

Representative Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, stressed particularly the disturbing effect on American economic life of the absence of co-ordinated local taxation. He said that "persons and property are continually moving from one taxing jurisdiction to another," to escape discrimination or take advantage of inducements, with the result that "there is no reason to hope for decreases in the present tax conflicts, unless steps are soon taken to co-ordinate our tax systems."

Recognizing that "the total burden of taxes must obviously be high for a number of years," Representative Fred Vinson (D) of Kentucky, chairman of a special Ways and Means Committee on duplicate taxation, declared: "It is absolutely essential that the tax burden be equitably distributed."

### British Towns Merge Efforts on Airports

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON—Municipal authorities in Great Britain are co-operating on airports.

Forty-five towns sent representatives to a conference convened recently by the air transport section of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, and it was decided that immediate attention should be devoted to efficient planning of an airport network, and that arrangements should be made with the owners of private airdromes.

# Shoe Code Reopened by NRA

# Brindis Act Starts Controversy

# Attack on Dog Racing Widens

(Continued from Page 1)

but at the alleged unfortunate implications thereof. The rest of the industry, they said, was placed in a very unlovely light, because of the public reaction to a widely publicized refusal to cut wages at this time.

The industry as a whole, they contended, is flat on its back. It could not by any stretch of the imagination, they said, follow the Brindis lead. What was right for one fortunately placed manufacturer could not be applied to the less fortunate bulk of the industry, in their opinion.

Workers, they said, would be tempted to become bitter, if the rest of the industry advocated a wage cut, where one employer was able to promise an increase. That bitterness, they declared, would only exacerbate an already unfortunate situation.

It was agreed that the public should be informed of what they considered to be the facts—that an effort of workers to force the industry to follow the Brindis action could only work grave injustice and cause further strife.

***Dog racing*** saw hosts of its opponents mobilizing today, ready to pour out vials of protest at a public hearing announced for Tuesday. The legislative committee on legal affairs will watch 10 amendments to the racing law thrown into the arena of public debate.

Certain recent bills aimed directly at track licenses cannot yet be heard. They have not advanced sufficiently through the legislative mill. But many a sheaf with enough potential explosive to overthrow the present racing commission set-up is on the schedule. Bills include:

1. Inquiry into charges that bribery and illegal influence affected the passage and content of the racing bill.
2. Prohibition of race tracks in residential areas.
3. Requirement of scheduled public hearings, prior to granting track licenses.
4. Repeal of pari-mutuel gambling on horse racing.
5. Curtailment by half of the legal season for dog racing.

Not for some time will hearings be held on a bill to repeal the dog-racing provisions of the racing act. Most of the recent demands of aroused citizens, however, could possibly be met by passage of certain of the above bills.

***Patriotism*** roared at Communism with full diapasons today. In an effort to force Massachusetts teachers into an oath of allegiance to the political status quo, the so-called patriotic groups converged upon legislators.

United were the American Legion, United Spanish War Veterans, Knights of Columbus and others.

They frankly admitted what educators charged: that the bills under consideration would put the clamps on radicalism. What the educators termed a suppression of free speech, and a denial of legitimate criticism, these organizations hailed as a defense of democracy. All subversive and revolutionary propaganda and teaching, they held, must be scourged out of the schools and colleges.

Central point at issue was the possible interpretations that could be placed on such a law. Advocates contended it would be used as a tool of patriotism. Opponents insisted that in the hands of the unscrupulous, or the politically prejudiced, grave injustice might be wreaked upon innocent teachers.

The patriotic groups insisted that ciriticism of the Government was anathema to patriotism. Educators held that it is a higher form of criticism, enabling democracy to modernize itself so as to survive.

***Pink Slip*** furor burst upon Massachusetts today, with a blaring of the trumpets of anti-pink slip propaganda.

Bandmaster and propagandist-in-chief were the Sentinels of the Republic, an organization conducting a nation-wide campaign against income tax publicity.

Pink slip will be fought with green sticker, the Sentinels announced. A flurry of these stickers will be poured into the State from national headquarters, bearing the legend: "I protest against this outrageous invasion of my right of privacy."

Also a counter pink slip is provided—to mail to the Secretary of the Treasury. Equally vigorous sentiments are printed thereon.

The Sentinels are one of the new-type public opinion wielders of these latter days, who have opposed the child labor amendment and the federal bureau of education. Now that lobbying has come out from behind the pillars of the legislative halls, and taken to the microphone, the Sentinels propose to stage-manage massed public demonstrations against their various legislative opponents. The pink slip is now their opponent no. 1.

***Probation***—was it misused by Judge Nelson P. Brown yesterday, when he placed two youths on probation, despite a long record of offenses? State Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman today announced that he would investigate.

Felix Gumbert pleaded guilty to numerous charges of breaking and entering and larceny. He has never served a five year reformatory sentence given him in 1931, has a criminal record going back a decade to the time when he was ten years of age, has been frequently in the courts.

Judge Brown put him on probation, and allowed him to walk out of the courtroom, free.

Ralph Rugoletti pleaded guilty to like charges. He had previously been sentenced, paroled, recommitted, and had a considerable record of offenses. He was likewise placed on probation.

At once, charges were levelled against Judge Brown of abusing the probation privilege. Commissioner Lyman will investigate.

***Business*** activity in New England condensed itself into statistics, today, and showed itself to be inching along slowly but still perceptibly. With reactionaries pulling to right of it, and radicalism hauling at the left, the economic system managed a small average increase in production.

Shoe production did exceptionally well, if you consider only a 12 per cent increase in output, over January of last year. A glance at the lows of last year, however, would discount the importance of the rise somewhat.

More cotton and wool was consumed, despite the plight of the textile mills.

The total of wage earners advanced 1.4 per cent over December, and the total of pay rolls by 2.5 per cent. That indicates that those working on a part-time basis had more days of work.

## The Monitor's Radio Timetable

### What's on the Air Tonight?

| | 990kc-WBZ-303m | 590kc-WEEI-508m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | Monitor Views News.. | Speaker; pianist... | Baseball school.... | Adventure sketch. |
| 5:15 | Dixie Revelers..... | Tom Mix sketch... | Male quartet..... | "Skippy" sketch.. |
| 5:30 | "The Singing Lady".. | NBC interviewer... | Juvenile sketch.... | CBS speaker..... |
| 5:45 | Little Orphan Annie.. | Stamp Club..... | Betty Barthell; or. | Local dance music. |
| 6:00 | Ray Jones, songs.... | Evening Tattler: | News Service..... | Navara Orchestra. |
| 6:15 | "Air Adventures".... | sketches; music.. | Soloist; quartet... | "Bobby Benson".. |
| 6:30 | News; features..... | Features; news... | "Lum and Abner".. | H. V. Kaltenborn.. |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas, news. | "Billy Batchelor". | Melody Limited... | Speakers; music... |
| 7:00 | "Amos 'n' Andy".... | Studio chorus..... | "Myrt and Marge".. | News Service..... |
| 7:15 | Plantation music.... | "Black Chamber".. | "Just Plain Bill".. | Mixed vocal en- |
| 7:30 | "Red Davis" sketch.. | Popular vocal..... | String quintet..... | semble recital.... |
| 7:45 | "Paradise" sketch.... | "Uncle Ezra," sk.. | Boake Carter, news | Alexander Orch.... |
| 8:00 | Irene Rich; sketch.... | Jessica Dragonette; | Mrs. F.D. Roosevelt | Boy from Ireland.. |
| 8:15 | Musical Revue..... | male quartet; | Edwin C. Hill..... | Chemistry talk... |
| 8:30 | Intimate Revue; com- | piano duo; Bour- | Network dramatic | High school glee |
| 8:45 | edy; soloist; orch.. | don concert orch. | sketch; music.... | club; soloists..... |
| 9:00 | Beatrice Lillie; Cav- | Waltz Time; solo- | "March of Time"; | Ferdinando Orch... |
| 9:15 | aliers; orchestra.... | ists; orchestra... | news sketches.... | Organ; soloist..... |
| 9:30 | Phil Baker and com- | Emergency Cam- | Hollywood Hotel; | Le Paradis Orch... |
| 9:45 | pany; orchestra..... | paign Parade..... | players; soloists; | News; special sport |
| 10:00 | Joe Rines and his | The First Nighter, | Louella Parsons; | program by net- |
| 10:15 | dance orchestra..... | dramatic sketch.. | Florito Orchestra | work from Madi- |
| 10:30 | Elliott Daniels and | Frank Black's Or- | The O'Flynn"; dra- | son Square Gar- |
| 10:45 | his orchestra..... | chestra; chorus.. | matic sk.; music.. | den, New York.... |
| 11:00 | Report; speaker..... | Forecasts; events. | News Service..... | Ozzie Nelson and |
| 11:15 | Kemp's Orchestra.... | Ferdinando Orch.. | Yankee Network | his orchestra.... |
| 11:30 | "Ink Spots"; novelty | Joe Reichman and | News Service an- | Perley Stevens and |
| 11:45 | Negro orchestra..... | his orchestra..... | niversary ..... | his orchestra..... |

### *Tomorrow's Features*

*Up to Luncheon*

11:00 WNAC, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music orchestra and chamber concert.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WAAB, Abram Chasins, "Piano Pointers," musical lecture.
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: 4-H Clubs program; talks; Marine Band.

*After Luncheon*

1:00 WEEI, National Republican Club luncheon discussion; Henry Allen.
1:55 WBZ, WEEI, Metropolitan Opera: Bellini's "La Somnambula," with Lilys Pons, Tito Schipa and others; Geraldine Farrar, narrator; E. Panizza, conductor.
5:30 WNAC, Sir Frederick Whyte, news commentator, from London.

*Dinner and After*

7:00 WNAC, "The Clock in the Steeple," network comedy sketch.
7:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, baritone.
7:30 WBZ, Radio Nature League, conducted by Thornton Burgess.
8:00 WBZ, Phil Cook's Show Shop: Mrs. Cook; Colonel and Cadets; vocal trio.
8:00 WEEI, Musical-dramatic program: Sigmund Romberg and Prof. William L. Phelps.
8:00 WNAC, Roxy and His Gang: soloists; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Radio City Party: John B. Kennedy; vocal soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "Songs You Love to Hear": Rose Bampton; vocal duo; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Richard Bonelli, baritone; vocal chorus; orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
9:30 WEEI, "The Gibson Family"; musical comedy; soloists; players; orchestra.

*Late Evening*

10:00 WAAB, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; Anne Campbell, poetess.
10:37 WEEI, "Let's Dance"; three-hour dance program; orchestras; soloists.
11:15 WNAC, Telegraphic report, Bruins-Montreal hockey game, Frank Ryan.

### *Sunday's Features*

10:45 WNAC, Regular service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; chorus; soloists.
2:00 WEEI, "Immortal Dramas—The Story of Solomon and Sheba"; drama; music.
2:30 WBZ, Radio Theater: "Lilac Time," with Jane Cowl and other players.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Hans Lange, conductor; soloist from orchestra; Lawrence Gilman, commentator
5:30 WAAB, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guest soloist; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny, comedian, and company; Don Bestor's Orchestra.
7:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Tito Schipa, tenor.
9:00 WNAC, Jose Iturbi, pianist; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
9:45 WBZ, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," dramatic sketch.
10:30 WAAB, "Behind the Scenes," William A. Brady, theatrical producer.
10:45 WAAB, Fray and Braggiotti, network piano team.

### *Briefs*

**Philippe-Jules-Fernand Baldensperger**, one of Europe's most eminent scholars and professor of modern comparative literature at the University of Paris, has been elected to serve Harvard University in a similar capacity for five years, beginning next September.

**Prominent Boston Jewry** will make plans tonight at a Boston hotel to greet Vladimir Jabotinsky, noted Zionist orator and leader, when he comes to the Hub on March 17.

**A brisk election** is forecast in Brookline, Mass., next Tuesday with 23 candidates lined up for 13 offices.

**Racing information** wire services were taken away yesterday from Rhode Island "bookies" under an agreement between the telephone company and Attorney General John P. Hartigan, according to the Associated Press.

**Rumors that the new streamlined** "Flying Yankee" of the Boston & Maine and Maine Central railroads will be "extra fare" when it goes into service in April between Boston and Bangor are untrue, according to a statement issued today by John W. Rimmer, vice-president in charge of traffic on the two roads. The "solarium" lounge observation section seats in the rear of the train only will be charged the equivalent Pullman chair fare.

**A day camp** for children will be constructed in a 44-acre tract in the Forest Park section of Springfield, Mass., as an ERA project which was approved yesterday by state officials.

**Governor Dummer Academy** of South Byfield, Mass., today celebrated the 172d anniversary of its founding with a pageant re-enacting the opening of the little red schoolhouse which still stands on its campus.

**Return to work** of 300 shoe workers at the Gold Seal plant in Lynn, Mass., was assured yesterday with the settlement of the labor dispute involving a three-week walkout.

**The movement to** abolish the State Public Utilities Commission and to turn over its duties to a public service commission appointed by the Governor was opposed by the House of Representatives today when it accepted a committee report recommending "leave to withdraw" on two bills providing for the change. The Senate will now vote on acceptance of the reports.

**The State Senate** today accepted the committee report of "leave to withdraw" on Representative Lawrence P. McHugh's bill for a special commission to investigate the natural resources of Massachusetts with a view toward developing them for power and light purposes.

### How Many Were Sold

A store in Clarksville, Tenn. placed this advertisement in a newspaper: "Bargain pillow cases, last three days."

## State Board Blamed For Shoe Conditions In Massachusetts

Following denunciation of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, established to adjust disputes between labor and capital, legislation to abolish the board was presented to legislators from Lynn.

At a conference yesterday held by the Governor's committee appointed to study the decline in Massachusetts shoe industry, spokesmen for organized labor declared the state board has been responsible to great degree for the decline in business during the last decade.

As a result, Dr. Gleason L. Archer, dean of the Suffolk Law school, chairman of the Governor's committee, today asked the shoe city legislators for their opinions on the legislation which would establish a court of industrial relations to take over the power and duty of the present state board.

The industrial court would be attached to the judiciary, rather than to the state department of labor and industry to which the present board is now attached. It is understood that the legislators from Lynn are in favor of Dr. Archer's bill.

## Anti-Vaccination Bill Again Postponed

Compulsory vaccination opponents today won a partial victory in the House of Representatives, when the House accepted a committe report recommending that a bill etxending compulsory vaccination to children in private schools be referred to the next annual session. To complete the victory, the Senate must also accept the report.

However, this measure is only one half the battle which is being led by the Citizens' Committee Opposing Compulsory Vaccination. The committee's two bills, making vaccination voluntary rather than compulsory in public schools and providing that the virus used be guaranteed as pure, are awaiting legislative action.

The committee on public health has reported "leave to withdraw" on both bills, but the backers are hoping that both branches of the Legislature will overturn the committee report.

## Maine Bill Stiffens Kidnaping Penalty

AUGUSTA, Maine, March 1 (AP)—Legislation providing life imprisonment for convicted kidnapers, the same punishment ineted out to convicted murderers, was favorably reported to the Maine Senate today by the legislative Committee on Judiciary.

The bill would amend the existing law by which kidnapers are liable to a fine of not more than $1000 or by imprisonment for not more than 20 years.

It was further provided that if two or more persons conspired to kidnap or did any overt act to carry out such an agreement, they would be punished by imprisonment for such terms of years as the court in its discretion would determine.

### Glee Club Makes Tour

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—The first concert tour of the glee club of the University of Florida included appearances at Lake Wales, Plant City and Clearwater. Under the leadership of John W. DeBruyn, sacred songs of long ago and Negro spirituals were presented. Many comedy and novelty hits were incorporated into this year's repertoire making it a more comprehensive program than ever attempted before by the organization.

# Rhode Island Seeks Solution To Textile Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

of cotton goods, one mill owner said, that these goods now are being displaced by woollen fabrics which are not handicapped by a processing tax.

**Millions Declared Lost**

The national recovery program and the cotton processing tax were blamed for the loss of millions of dollars of foreign and domestic orders by textile manufacturers in the Blackstone Valley. One large plant in this textile area that includes Pawtucket, Central Falls and Woonsocket, reported that the market price for its principal product for many months has been below the cost of manufacture and that the margin of loss corresponds almost exactly with the amount of the tax.

The only exception, the replies revealed, are the manufacturers of shoe laces who are unable to keep up with their orders even though they are operating day and night shifts.

About one-half of the increased costs in the elastic webbing industry is laid to the processing tax. The replies indicate that about 70 per cent of the increase has been absorbed by the manufacturer.

**Japan a Sore Spot**

Most of the firms in Providence are engaged in the cotton smallwares industry as distinguished from the cotton goods industry. The former is a specialized field and not particularly affected by foreign competition.

Replies from other plants, however, were virtually unanimous in condemning the unbridled character of foreign competition, particularly from Japan which enjoys long hours, low wages and freedom from special taxes, according to the statements of the manufacturers.

The disparity between wages paid in northern mills and those paid in textile plants in the South long has been a source of irritation to New England manufacturers. A manufacturer who operates plants in the North and in the South submitted wage scales for important occupations. These showed the North paying an average wage 17.9 per cent higher than the southern mills.

## Champion Collector Of Taxes Turns Over Full Sheffield Toll

SHEFFIELD, Mass., March 1 (AP)—The champion tax collector of Massachusetts has had another good season; the thirtieth, to be exact.

Clarence H. Warner, who has had that position so long that he will be re-elected for a thirty-first term on Monday without opposition, today made his annual trip to the town treasurer's office and turned over all the taxes for the last year.

The town, thanks to the energy of Mr. Warner, has received its taxes every year in full, because the collector believes in collecting them instead of waiting for them to come in.

Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Taxes, has referred to Mr. Warner as the most efficient collector of taxes in Massachusetts. Sheffield had no tax sales in 1934. Four properties were advertised but the taxes thereon were paid before the date of sale. In his 30 years, Mr. Warner has been opposed only three times. No one runs against him because it would only be a waste of time.

## Weather

*U. S. Weather Bureau Report*

**Boston and Vicinity:** Partly overcast and warmer tonight and Saturday, with possibility of light snow flurry tonight; lowest temperature tonight near 30 degrees or slightly below; moderate southwesterly winds.

**Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont:** Light snow and warmer tonight; Saturday generally fair and warmer.

**Massachusetts:** Cloudy and warmer, possibly light snow in west and north portion ... day generally fair and warmer.

**Rhode Island and Connecticut:** Cloudy and warmer tonight; Saturday generally fair and warmer.

**Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook:** Increasing southerly winds, becoming strong over south and central portion tonight, and shifting to southwest or west Saturday, and mostly overcast weather tonight and Saturday; probably light snow over north portion tonight.

**Official Temperatures**

| | A | B | | A | B |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 19 | 29 | Minneapolis | 28 | 28 |
| Bermuda | 56 | 62 | New Orleans | 40 | 52 |
| Chicago | 36 | 36 | New York | 24 | 34 |
| Denver | 34 | 58 | Norfolk, Va. | 34 | 40 |
| Helena, Mont. | 36 | 44 | Philadelphia | 28 | 34 |
| Jacksonville | 34 | 50 | St. Louis | 42 | 54 |
| Kansas City | 42 | 54 | San Francisco | 52 | 54 |
| Los Angeles | 50 | 66 | Washington | 30 | 38 |
| Miami, Fla. | 52 | 64 | | | |

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time March 1
B—Maximum Feb. 28

**High Tides at Boston**

Friday, 8:03 p. m.; height, 8.7 feet
Saturday, 8:24 a. m.; height, 10.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:03 p. m.

**"A Year Ago Today in Boston"**

Partly cloudy; maximum temperature 41 degrees above zero; minimum temperature 13 above.

### Strike Arrests Total 11

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn., March 1 (AP)—Breach of the peace charges lodged against four persons last night and today brought to 11 the total number of arrests which have been made in connection with the strike at the Cyril Johnson Woolen Company mill.

## Boston Events

### Tonight

**Theaters**

"DODSWORTH" (Colonial). Walter Huston in Sidney Howard's dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' book. 8:15.

"DE LUXE" (Shubert). Violet Heming, Melvyn Douglas and other stars in story of decadent expatriates in Paris since the war. 8:30.

"PETTICOAT FEVER" (Plymouth). Dennis King in light farce about a lonely Labrador radio operator and a girl who drops from the sky to be his involuntary guest—with her ponderous fiance. 8:30.

"THE FIRST LEGION" (Opera House). Bert Lytell as one of a group of Jesuits faced by a crisis in the affairs of their house. 8:30.

"THE DRUNKARD" (Copley). Or "The Fallen Saved." Revival of melodrama which was extremely popular in 1843. Audiences hiss the villain and devour free sandwiches. 8:40.

**Movies**

METROPOLITAN — Kay Francis in "Living on Velvet." 11:30 a. m., 2:03, 4:45, 7:39, 10:22. Stage: Kitty Carlisle; Phil Cook; vaudeville. Sevitsky's orchestra.

EXETER—"The Night Is Young." 3:25, 6:30, 9:15. Also "A Successful Failure."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"One More Spring," with Janet Gaynor. Fenway, 1, 4:02, 7:04, 10:06. Paramount, 10:21 a. m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:48, 9:37. Also "Lottery Lover."

FINE ARTS—Conrad Veidt in "The Wandering Jew," by E. Temple Thurston and H. Fowler Mear. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. Shorts in zoology and fine arts series. Silly Symphony, "Peculiar Penguins."

ORPHEUM—Ann Harding in "The Biography of a Bachelor Girl," based on the play, "Biography." 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. Vaudeville.

STATE—"The Whole Town's Talking," with Edward G. Robinson. 12:55, 4, 7:08, 10:10. Also Chester Morris in "Society Doctor."

MAJESTIC—Soviet film, "Chapayev, the Red Commander." 11:20 a. m., 1:22, 3:24, 5:26, 7:28, 9:30.

MODERN—"Wings in the Dark." 10:40 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40. Also "Women Must Dress."

KEITH'S — Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel," with Lionel Barrymore and Evelyn Venable. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.

BOSTON — "Mystery Woman," with Mona Barrie and Gilbert Roland. 10:18 a. m., 1:16, 4:20, 7:21, 10:13. Vaudeville.

UPTOWN—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer." 12:45, 3:52, 6:59, 10:06. Also "Grand Old Girl."

UNIVERSITY—"Wednesday's Child," with Frankie Thomas. 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. Also "One Exciting Adventure."

STRAND—"Our Daily Bread." 1:35, 5, 8:25. Also "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round."

TREMONT—"Maedchen in Uniform." and "Henry VIII." 9 a. m. to 11.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"The Old Pioneer," color cartoon; "Dixie Land"; Andy Clyde comedy, "In the Dog House"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

**Music**

JOHN GRUBER—Piano recital. Jordan Hall. 8:30.

NEWTONVILLE CONCERT—By ERA orchestra, Chester Mason, conductor. Church of the New Jerusalem, Highland Avenue. Free. 8:15.

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN CHORUS—Free concert in Dorchester-Mattapan Hebrew School, 800 Morton Street. 8.

BRADFORD HOTEL CONCERT—Free. By ERA orchestra, Theodore Bailey, conductor. 8.

**Other Events**

THE BARN—Ford Hall Forum Players present two one-act plays: "The Purple Door Knob," by Walter Prichard Eaton, and "The Truth," by Benaventi. 8:30.

LOWELL INSTITUTE — Lecture on "Speeds and Paths of Earthquake Waves Inside the Earth," by James Bernard Macelwane, S.

DRAMATIC INTERPRETATIONS—By Elsa Evans Tashko, assisted by Elizabeth Cushman and Walter Scheirer, violinist; Leigh Elder, violoncellist, and Henry Wolfe, pianist. Recital Hall, New England Conservatory of Music. 8:30.

"THE RIVALS"—Presented by ERA Civic Theater, South Boston High School Center. 7:30.

SOUTH END COMMUNITY THEATER—Presents two one-act plays, "The Red Lamp," and "The Falcon." English High School Center. Free. 7:30.

MASS. SCHOOL OF ART—Lecture on "Oriental Rugs and How to Classify Them," by Moustapha Avigdor. 364 Brookline Avenue. 8.

"JUDAISM AND GOOD-WILL"—Address by Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow. Temple Bnai Moshe, 96 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brighton. 8:15.

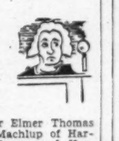
### Tomorrow

**Music**

HARVARD GLEE CLUB—Saturday Morning Junior Concert Series, Sanders Theater, Harvard University, 10:15 a. m.

GARDNER MUSEUM—Leo Litwin, pianist. 2:45.

**Other Events**



20TH CENTURY CLUB—Lecture by George R. Farnum on "The Supreme Court—a Study in Judicial Personalities." 1.

FOREIGN POLICY ASS'N—Subject: "Gold as a Factor in International Peace." Speakers: Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma; Dr. Fritz Machlup of Harvard; Prof. O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard, Copley-Plaza Hotel. 1:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"Vagabonding in Japan," movie featuring cherry blossom background to story. 3.

FRIENDSHIP TOUR — "Introducing the Portuguese People." Registration at 2 at Portuguese-American Civic League, 28 Springfield Street, Somerville. Portuguese music and pictures, talks, folk dances.

BEEKEEPERS' SOCIETY—Annual business meeting. Discussion of proposed state law to register all bees. Room 370, State House. 2.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY — Harvard vs. Yale freshmen and Junior Varsity teams Arena. 2:30.

### Hit-and-Run Survey

A study of hit-and-run accidents led Chief of Police J. G. Laubenheimer, Milwaukee, to the conclusion that motorists flee because of fright and that if the drivers had stopped, most of them would not have faced jail sentences.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# New England Stirred by Issue Of Water-Power Development

## Split Over Curley's Contention That Area Is Well Supplied Forecasts Sharp Skirmish as to Whether Public or Private Action Shall Harness Rivers

A split has occurred in the ranks of power experts over Gov. James M. Curley's contention that New England has all the electric power that it needs.

The split foreshadows a sharp skirmish over the question, "Will the Federal Government or private industry develop the latent millions of horsepower said to be rolling wastefully down to the sea in New England's dozen or so important power streams?"

The proposed Merrimac River, development is envisaged by some Boston engineers as providing a foothold for government expansion in New England.

**Governor Curley Upheld**

Deploring this possibility of Federal interference, Prof. Harold K. Barrows, regional consulting engineer for the National Resources Board, today upheld Governor Curley in his statement that New England was developing all the power it needs.

On the other hand, the power expert conceded that New England was living a hand-to-mouth existence in so far as electric power was concerned.

"New England," he declared, "has enough power for today's needs, but if business started forward as it is momentarily expected to do, power demands would very soon tax the capacity of existing plants."

Professor Barrows estimated that New England's present power consumption was up around 6,000,000,000 kilowatts annually, one fifth of which he figured roughly was being produced by the energies of New England rivers. In 1929, New England consumed 6,500,000,000 kilowatts. Since then, Professor Barrows pointed out, consumption dropped off measurably until 1934, when for the first time since the start of the depression it began to climb.

**Potential Capacity**

New England has a potential water power capacity of about 3,000,000 horsepower were all its power streams fully harnessed, according to Professor Barrows. The professor's figures also revealed that New England was developing less than two-thirds of its water power, most of the undeveloped rivers being located in Maine.

And prospective power policy for New England, according to Professor Barrows, must hinge on the development of Maine's rivers. Although wealthier in potential water power than any other New England State, Maine has been the most backward in developing along these lines, he said. This is attested to by figures on latent power locked in the current of the Kennebec River.

More than 15 years ago, Prof. Charles M. Spofford of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said that the Kennebec, if fully developed for generating power along its 175-mile course, could be made to produce enough power to turn all the manufacturing wheels of Massachusetts' great textile centers—Fall River, New Bedford, Lawrence and Lowell.

**Rest of New England**

The rest of New England, according to Professor Barrows, has been quite well developed for power by the New England Power Company. The Merrimac River is almost completely harnessed for power. Five-Mile Falls on the northern Connecticut River is the first tangible step to obtain maximum power utilization from the longest river in New England.

There still remains the Blackstone River project which private industry may undertake shortly. Considerable power developments have been conducted along the Deerfield River during the last five years.

The rivers that still invite energetic power development are the Housatonic, a 150-mile stream that rises in the Berkshires and runs into the State of Connecticut, and the Maine rivers, Saco, Kennebec, Penobscot, St. Croix and Androscoggin. The latter drops more than 2000 feet in its 160-mile rush from Umbagog Lake into the Kennebec.

Among the benefits envisaged by Professor Spoffard, consulting engineer, from the full utilization of New England water power is release for the region from dependence upon coal and oil as fuel, materials that must be transported into New England over hundreds of miles.

Available figures show that New England uses about 30,000,000 tons of coal every year to run its railroads, trolleys, homes and industries.

### *Vermont Rifle Women Compete With Moscow*

A rifle match by mail is now in progress between the Women's Rifle Team of Moscow, Russia, and the Women's Rifle Team at the University of Vermont.

Target practice was held in Burlington, Vt., and Moscow, Russia, last night, and today the respective scores are in two sealed envelopes, one bound for America, the other for Europe.


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# Connecticut Invites Nation to View State's Progress in 300 Years

*Observances of Tercentenary to continue for 300 days, with parades, pageants, banquets and exhibits, telling history, and illustrating civic and industrial development.*

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., March 1—A 300-day celebration is under way in Connecticut to commemorate 300 years of history and industrial progress.

Connecticut's tercentenary will consist of parades, pageants, banquets, and exhibits. It began officially when the tercentenary license plates were issued to car owners, and it will officially end when those licenses are turned in 300 days later.

Windsor, where the first group from the Massachusetts Bay Colony settled in May, 1635, will be the center of the celebration. Wethersfield and Hartford, which sprung up from the Windsor settlement only a year or two later, will have their celebrations, too.

Somehow in the shuffle of history people seem to have forgotten that Connecticut is teeming with historical spots and early American tradition. But residents of Windsor and the surrounding towns point them out.

For instance, there is the First Parish Congregational Church in Windsor, founded by the original Windsor settlers 300 years ago.

Then there is the Lieut. Walter Fyler house, built in 1640. Today it is the headquarters of the Windsor Historical Society.

Wethersfield boasts the Webb house, where the historical and important meeting between George Washington and the Count de Rochambeau, commander-in-chief of French armies in America, was held in 1781. Here it was decided just how and where the French troops were to be used.

The bronze tablet on which is portrayed the ship Mary and John in which the Windsor settlers came to America will be one of the principal symbols of Connecticut's progress. And the famous Wethersfield Elm, nearly as old as the town, is expected to bring "ohs" and "ahs" from impressionable visitors. Measurements show it to be 9 feet 6 inches in diameter and 29½ feet in circumference.

Visitors to the Connecticut tercentenary are promised a pleasant historical vacation and plenty of those "believe it or not" sidelights that even historians have overlooked.

Inset THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Others By a Staff Photographer

**Pioneer Homes and Modern Themes Give Effective Historical Contrast**

Upper Left—Webb House in Weathersfield Where Conference Between Washington and Rochambeau Took Place. Center—License Carried on Most Automobiles in Observance of Tercentenary. Inset—Gov. Wilbur L. Cross. At Right—State Capitol at Hartford. Lafayette Statue in Foreground. Lower Left—Congregational Church at Windsor. Center—Tablet Portraying the Ship Mary and John. Right—Fyler House in Windsor, Built in 1640.

### Shoe Hearing to Reopen

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Representative Andrew (R), of Massachusetts said yesterday he has been informed by the NRA that the boot and shoe code would be reopened, with public hearings on proposed amendments sometime in April.

## Brann Foreseen in Senate

* * *

### Quoddy, or Many Little Works, Which? Contract License Plates Prove Bargain

* * *

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, Feb. 28—Governor Louis J. Brann has written history into the pages of Maine's political records by being the only Democratic Governor to be re-elected in the rock-ribbed Republican Pine Tree State. His political star has reached the zenith as far as Maine is concerned. With this in mind, friends of the Governor have advanced many possibilities for him when he concludes his second term as chief executive of the State. All are simply conjecturing and Governor Brann has not made his intentions public. A dispatch under a Washington date line pointed out the possibility that John N. Garner of Texas might not be a candidate again for Vice-President. Governor Brann's name has been mentioned in this connection many times.

Observers in Maine, however, while pleased at the idea, see little possibility in its ever being carried out. In the first place, they point out, the vice-presidential candidate obviously must come either from the Southwest or the West, if the Democratic Party expects to repeat in 1936. Both President Roosevelt and Governor Brann hail from the East. The most likely step to be taken by the Governor in 1936 will be to oppose United States Senator Wallace H. White Jr. of Lewiston. With his tremendous popularity still riding high, observers see him as the logical candidate for the fight for the junior senatorial seat in Washington.

* * *

The proposed Quoddy tidal project is still causing considerable talk. There is a question in Washington whether Maine would rather have Quoddy or a lot of little projects—Maine is certainly going to get something out of that $4000 million public works bill.

Washington is evidently trying to discover the real sentiment of Maine—sentiment not misled or misinformed by selfish factions. Once that sentiment is ascertained, the Administration will doubtless consider Quoddy in connection with its intrinsic worth, and with the general lines of the public works and power development program. Nobody knows what form that equation will take. The first move is up to Maine.

* * *

No longer need birch trees, old stone walls, barn corners, brook lines or objects of even less permanency be relied upon as points by which to describe the bounds of land property in Maine. Certainly not when surveys now going on here, as an ERA project, are complete. This news will be welcome to all who have delved, days without end, among old records or in trying as faithfully on the face of the earth to find exact property lines, as described in old legal papers. The present engineering work will result in a great saving of time and money to owners, attorneys and surveyors. These local control surveys are nothing more nor less than the placing in these communities of many bench marks with all the exactness required by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. They become fixed places on the face of the earth, the measured and magnetic location of which are exactly known and made permanent official record.

* * *

In connection with registration plates, the Maine House got warmed up in discussing a report from the Secretary of State, to the effect that it was not advisable for Maine to attempt to make its own plates. This idea of establishing a plate-making plant at the state prison is not new. It was first suggested about 10 years ago. During the term of Judge Edgar E. Smith as Secretary of State, he made a study of the proposition by legislative order and his report was adverse. Massachusetts is mentioned as an example of a state that has established such a plant and is making its own registration plates. Reports indicate, however, that it costs a state more to produce than to buy plates. Maine is buying plates under contract, from private industry, for about five cents a pair.

* * *

Maine is found to have the highest cost per case for work relief, and also the highest relief provided per case through work projects, for the New England states. Taking New England as a whole, the cost of work relief per case is approximately $27 greater than direct relief, while for Maine it is $51.62.

* * *

The taking up in Sanford this week of the last two miles of track of the old Atlantic Shore Line recalls the history of a once thriving trolley road which connected Maine and New Hampshire. The road united Biddeford, the Kennebunks and Sanford, and Springvale with Portsmouth and Dover, N. H., and for more than a dozen years did a heavy inter-state freight and passenger business. As the trolleys gradually gave way to the automobile, all of the tracks except these in Sanford were taken up. The Sanford line was operated and extended to a belt line by the York Utilities Company, but that also at last has succumbed to the competition of the bus and truck. The trolley lines, sad to relate, failed to outlast the life of their original rolling stock.

* * *

There is no such thing in Maine as a general legal holiday. There are bank holidays, school holidays and court holidays, but the legal lights of the Legislature are unable to find a single holiday on which all institutions and public and private business must be closed by requirement of law. The question came up for consideration, as some members of the Legislature expressed doubt that the Legislature had the right to hold sessions on Washington's Birthday, as scheduled. Legal experts found ample authority for their contention that the Legislature could meet, because the statutes specify the day as a mandatory holiday only for courts, banks and schools and leave it permissive for private business or even public offices in public buildings to open or close as they desire.

### Vermont Governor Signs Bills for Two Bridges

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 1 (AP)—Two bills providing for bridges across Lake Champlain were signed yesterday by Gov. Charles M. Smith.

The measures were sent to the Governor yesterday under the suspension of rules. One of them provides for the creation of the Missisquoi Bay Bridge Commission for the construction of a bridge between West Swanton and East Alburg and the other for the extension of power of the Lake Champlain Bridge Commission for the construction of a bridge between Alburg and Rouses Point, N. Y.

### New Hampshire Philatelists Stirred At Mere Mention of Boscawen Stamp

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 1—New Hampshire today is following the example set by President Roosevelt and King George of England and going in for stamp collecting in a big way.

Stamp collecting, like checkers, appears to be a diversion for rural communities, at least, so says Alfred R. Gosselin, founder of the first stamp club in the State's public schools.

But stamp collecting is not the mere poring over stamp albums by monotony-ridden persons. It is an adventure, a treasure quest, and every deserted farmhouse and barn in the State is a potential treasure cave.

There is, for instance, the Boscawen stamp, and that name is like the shout of gold to a sourdough. And to appreciate what the name "Boscawen stamp" means to collectors, Mr. Gosselin declared, one must delve a bit into history.

Boscawen, a village situated between Concord and Franklin, with just a few hundred inhabitants, issued a stamp, before there was a stamp. No paradox this, for Boscawen issued a provisional stamp between 1845 and 1847, and the first official United States postage stamp did not appear until the latter part of 1847.

The subsequent rarity and historical importance of this stamp has driven its value up to $1500. Boscawen recently made the Philatelic Association a present of two of the rare Boscawen Postmaster's stamp.

So New Hampshire's stamp buccaneers are ever buoyed up by the prospect of discovering a Boscawen stamp in the attic of some empty house.

### *Kansas Widow Giving Away $2,000,000 Estate*

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 1 (AP)—Three million dollars is being given away here.

Some $2,000,000 remains of the estate of the late Jabez B. Watkins, but before his widow passes on, she said yesterday, she will have given it all away.

"We had no children," Lawrence's "Lady Bountiful" explained, "and our plan was to give it all for the good of humanity, chiefly here in Lawrence where the estate was brought together. We planned many things but my husband died in 1919 before all our plans were made."

One of her pet projects is Watkins Hall at the University of Kansas. It houses 37 self-supporting university co-eds. The building cost $100,000.

Only recently it was learned that an entire community of farmers, whose crops were wiped out by last season's drought, are being provided for by Mrs. Watkins.

### Ho, Hum . . . More Spinach

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California's 1935 acreage of spinach for canning will be about 1000 acres more than that of 1934, according to Carl M. Schiller of the state crop reporting service.

## 'Fish Tuesdays' Drive Opened By the Fishing Industry For Greater Sea Food Consumption

### Boston Taking Lead in Move to Build Tuesday Up as Running Mate to Friday and Thereby Help to Take Up the Ever-Increasing Overproduction

Boston, home of the bean and the cod, is truly the fish capital of the nation and as such may be the first to step out on some early Tuesday with an all-fish menu.

Plans are well under way in the United States to build Tuesday up as a running mate for Friday as fish day. The reason is overproduction of fish. The fish industry is and has long been hard pressed by too many nets in the sea, too many ships coming to port with shiny hauls of the sea's treasures. Some drastic step has been deemed necessary.

It is believed that the best way to attack the nation's fish surplus would be to have millions at home, in restaurants and hotels, simultaneously assailing herring, mackerel, cod and sardines.

**Offered No Objection**

It is pointed out by "Fish Tuesday's" press agents that thousands of persons offered no objection to being regimented into fish eaters on Friday. By the same token they are optimistic that Tuesday will find the public equally docile.

Production methods have been modernized and supply is usually easy to secure in excess of demand. Many fishing boats are laid up from time to time, rather than eat up operating expenses when fish are plentiful and selling at prices too low to permit profit.

One vessel, recently at Boston, after several days on the fishing grounds, found that expenses of the voyage, including fuel oil, ice, food, etc., was approximately $700 while the trip of fish sold for only $600. As the crew are paid on shares of the proceeds, the men received nothing but their meals and the satisfaction of being busy for all their time.

**Importation of Fish**

Importation of fish from other countries, particularly swordfish and crabmeat from Japan, has aroused protest of American fishermen whose market is limited that much by such importation, they charge. Competition among dealers is so keen that prices are frequently kept so close to cost that the wholesaler complains of inability to chalk up profit.

Tuesday is the day favored by proponents of the plan to boost consumption of seafood by a nation-wide fish day.

Such a plan is approved by the United States Bureau of Fisheries. The Department of Markets of the City of New York has already sponsored a move to establish Tuesday as fish day, Boston authorities point out. In that connection, radiocasts each Tuesday as to specific varieties of fish available are said to have increased the weekly sales by about 20 per cent.

In Montreal, Canada, a large fish distributor is boosting Tuesday as fish day, featuring it in his newspaper advertising and with colored posters on his delivery vehicles. In Germany, regulations and propaganda are being adopted to establish Tuesday as an additional fish day each week, fish men declare.

Fish interests are preparing to put Boston, recognized as the center of the fishing industry of the North Atlantic seacoast, in the front ranks of the "Tuesday for fish" movement. Preliminary plans are already being whispered among the fish trade. Machinery has been set up, it is argued, in the national educational campaign to increase the use of seafood.

The campaign is financed by five of the larger producing companies in the East and is under direction of Harden F. Taylor of New York, B. Devereaux Barker of Boston, and George H. Dieter of Columbia, S. C. This move supplants the proposed fisheries congress and exhibit that was originally planned for the coming spring.

The educational campaign was started recently with the idea of encouraging people to eat more fish and "take full advantage of the fact that prices of fish are now and will be low, as compared with the price of meat." The Massachusetts Fisheries Association uses the radio to acquaint housewives with the value of seafood, varieties available and proper preparation methods. The state is conducting schools for dealers in which men who sell fish are taught the A. B. C.'s of seafood and cooking methods as well.

A Fish and Sea Food Institute of the United States was organized at New York recently by fish interests who "pledged themselves to help relieve conditions brought about by the high price and relative scarcity of meat due to last summer's drought, by supplying Americans with fish and sea food at low prices." It is shown that 162 different species of fish and shell fish are regularly produced in the United States.


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# President Buys 'Baby' Bonds

# House Plans Repeal of Pink Slip

# Drug Net Catches Motley Crew

*The Washington Day*
*with*
*The Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, March 1 — The lid—under which a good deal of fusion is taking place—remained screwed on the congressional caldron today, while President Roosevelt decided not to disturb things and refrained from sending his announced shipping message to Congress.

This message would have introduced an extraneous headline into the picture—which is purely that of the Senate seeking ways of saving face on the work-relief bill. Hence the message remained quietly on the President's desk. It has been heralded for more than 10 days now, and since it deals with the delicate question of ocean mail subsidies, is awaited with considerable interest.

Meanwhile most of the New Deal machine was suspended on the outcome of the current contest and attention continued to be focused on legal plans for expediting a final Supreme Court decision on the adverse opinions handed down by lower court justices. Only routine work was being done, and the situation is almost as suspensive as it was two years ago to the day, when Mr. Roosevelt was about to be inaugurated, and the interregnum had reached its last futile crisis.

* * *

**Buying "America":** With "Jim" Farley and Henry Morgenthau Jr. acting as bond salesmen, President Roosevelt today bought five of the first "baby bonds" for his grandchildren and one for himself.

They are selling at $18.75 per $25 bond. If held for the full 10 years of its issue, the value of the investment will increase in face value by one-third. What $25 will buy in 1945 is, of course, admittedly another question.

The actual sale was made by Postmaster General Farley, while Secretary Morgenthau delivered the sales talk. The political factotum officiated because the Post Office will sell the bonds, and they went on the market at 14,000 post offices this morning.

Secretary Morgenthau explained that the bonds were "designed as a convenient and profitable investment for the savings of individual investors. The Treasury has decided that every citizen should have a chance to buy sound Government securties, and become a partner in his Government." Previously, he pointed out, banks and corporations have absorbed Government security issues.

In case of emergency, the Government will redeem the bonds at any time after 60 days from date of issue, will replace the bond if it is lost through theft or destruction, and will even take charge of the bond and keep it if desired. The bonds run from the $25 denomination up to $1000. A fanfare of photography accompanied the initial sale.

* * *

**Pink Slip Fight:** With the House, on the whole, favoring repeal of the pink slip method of income tax publicity, and the Senate tending toward some form of publicity, a deadlock is in prospect. Last night a conference between the houses showed the Senate group firmly determined to oppose repeal, and representing the rest of the Senate as in accord with their views.

But the House group, or at least the majority of the Ways and Means Committee, which it represents, is anxious to proceed toward repeal. It did not take the Senate's "no" for an answer, and intends to draft repealing legislation.

In the Senate, conferees threatened to pass the original La Follette amendment, which provides for publication of the entire income tax return, not simply the pink slip. Many who opposed the pink slip method would approve publication of the entire return, especially if it were surrounded by safeguards against busy-body or racketeering publicity.

With safeguarding alterations, such a measure stands a chance of enactment. That leaves in opposition only those who opposed the pink slip because of its intrusion of their privacy. This group, still sizable, may be able to bring about repeal in the House, but in the Senate the progressive group with some sympathizers stands adamantine for some form of publicity.

If deadlock ensues, the pink slips, which really satisfy nobody, are likely to remain on the statute books, the burden of the 3 million odd citizens now engaged in filling them in.

* * *

**Protection—and Penalty:** The tremendous scope of the work before the food and drug administration—and also some deficiencies—are revealed in its monthly report, released today. The report comes on the eve of hearings in the Senate on the Copeland food and drug bill, devised to remedy gaps in the present law.

But even the existing dragnet brings to shore a motley crew. Five solid typewritten pages of typical and flagrant violations are listed, beginning with drug vendors who are still trying to sell the public worthless cure-alls of the ancient type associated with the crossroads "medicine show." Many such products were seized.

Of even greater interest to the general public is a long list of seizures of contaminated food products: 1100 gallons of unfit cream were destroyed in January, and 6645 pounds of butter. Apples and tomatoes were seized in great quantity, the apples because of poisonous spray residues—not the mere presence of the residues, but when the residue reaches a certain arbitrary point. The tomatoes and tomato products were taken mostly because they contained rot, mold, or maggots. Oranges damaged by freezing, dry and worthless as food, were taken.

The first of the Government's prosecutions against manufacturers and distributors of alcoholic candy was closed on Jan. 15, although the violators were fined only $208. Another candy-maker sold "chocolate" covered candies in which the coating was made up in part of cocoa shells, and the "pineapple" centers of blocks cut from the cores of pineapples. But no legal penalty exceeded in strikingness that inflicted upon an individual trading as "The Original Old Country Remedy Company," who made "false and fraudulent therapeutical claims." He was fined 5 cents!

* * *

**Remedy for Fence Straddling:** There is a certain ingenuous quality about the political confessions of Senator Robert R. Reynolds (D) of North Carolina, and when he interrupted his hortatory effort in behalf of the McCarran wage amendment yesterday long enough to make the candid admission (sotto voce) that he disliked criticism from constituents, the galleries hugely enjoyed it. Mr. Reynolds then went on to give a new remedy for political fence-straddling, in words that are likely to become a minor classic of the capital:

"We are not going to straddle any fence. I hate a straddler. I hate a man who stands so that the people canont tell where he stands. We should stand on one side of the fence or the other—or else take the fence away, and then the people cannot tell where we are standing!"

Mr. Reynolds's own proposal was intended to remove the McCarran fence—or, if not the whole fence, at least the uncomfortable pickets on top.

## French Battleships Called 'Necessity'

*By the Associated Press*

Paris, Feb. 28

CONSTRUCTION of a new 35,000-ton battleship was urged today before the Chamber of Deputies naval committee by Naval Minister François Pietri, as "a necessity" in view of the Italian naval program.

M. Pietri said the ship must be laid down this year and a second one in 1936 in order to maintain French sea power and prestige. The heavy cost, he said, could be distributed over a period of five years. (Cost of the 35,000-ton vessel was announced last week as $47,000,000, with the entire naval program for 1935 costing about $65,000,000.)

# Mellon Riches Set About $200,000,000 In Tax Testimony

## Government Seeks to Place 'Joint Account' Funds In 1931 Levy

PITTSBURGH, Penna., March 1 (AP)—Before transferring blocks of securities to his children and their holding companies, Andrew W. Mellon's wealth exceeded $200,000,000 on Dec. 1, 1931, it was testified today at his income tax hearing.

Howard M. Johnson, Mr. Mellon's secretary, said the book value of a "joint account" kept by Andrew Mellon and his brother, R. B. Mellon, was $20,000,000 in 1931—the year for which the Government makes a claim of $3,089,000 unpaid tax.

Mr. Johnson described for the tax appear board the properties owned by this account which were listed at $8,053,325.66, showing it controlled the $1,200,000 Pittsburgher Hotel, along with numerous other improved and unimproved plots of land in downtown and outlying Pittsburgh, occupied by other hotels, restaurants, garages and office buildings.

The book value on Andrew Mellon's personal holdings after he had transferred to his children's holding companies between $68,000,000 and $100,000,000, had been placed by Mr. Johnson previously at $97,000,000. This included his interest in the joint account.

Today's testimony was given under cross-examination by F. R. Shearer, attorney for the Bureau of Internal Revenue. It was the eighth day for Mr. Johnson on the witness stand. Mr. Mellon himself, in good spirits, was present, as usual, at his counsel's table.

It is the Government's contention that the "joint account" actually is a partnership, and that certain securities Mr. Mellon obtained from it were subject to more income tax than he reported.

## World Peace Gains Outlined by Sayre

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PHILADELPHIA, March 1 — The movement for international peace is growing stronger, and has accomplished more in the 16 years since the World War than in the 16 centuries preceding that time. Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, said here, speaking before the forty-sixth annual meeting of the Presbyterian Social Union.

Nationalism, however, jeopardizes the safety of the peace movement today, as always, he declared.

"A nation that chooses to refrain from international co-operation is depriving itself of its surest defenses. By the arbitrary act of an imports or an exchange board, or by special treaty agreement, a whole market may be suddenly destroyed and the economic life of an unoffending third nation threatened. Economic nationalism is not the pathway to peace."

In other view, he observed with regard to the United States that encouraging signs are to be found in the recall of the marines from Haiti, in the repeal of the Platt Amendment to the Cuban treaty, and in the embargo on the export of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay.

## Hurley Calls On G. O. P. To Take Middle Ground

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War in the Hoover Administration, said last night that "the Republican Party will make a mistake if it attempts to assimilate either of the extremes of the Democratic Party."

Addressing Michigan Republicans at a meeting preceding their state convention, Mr. Hurley called upon his party to adopt a constructive, middle-ground course, including support of some "New Deal" measures.

## Phantom Business Yields Sentence of 15 Years

MILWAUKEE, March 1 (AP)—Elmer S. Huckins, former village grocer who fashioned a phantom cigar business into the vehicle for a $2,000,000 swindle, yesterday was sentenced to 15-years' imprisonment for using the mails to defraud.

He was also fined $10,000. A Federal Court jury convicted him on each of 13 counts charging misuse of the mails and on one alleging conspiracy. Judge F. A. A. Geiger denied motions for a new trial but instructed defense counsel to "take your steps" when appeal was mentioned.

## Hawks Cancels Flight To South America

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Lieut. Commander Frank N. Hawks took off from Floyd Bennett Field today for a cross-country flight back to his California job instead of on a scheduled three months' tour of South America.

The speed flier left for Inglewood, Calif., at 9:32 a. m. He is employed there by the Northrop Corporation.

# Educators Back Plan to Take Out Profit From War

## Conservative Stand Taken on the Question of Academic Freedom

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 1 (AP)—The Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association did not act yesterday on an anticipated demand for freedom in the teaching of new social doctrines in the nation's schools.

When the time arrived at the closing session for the presentation of resolutions, the department's minority group which had been expected to offer a resolution of more or less radical nature, did nothing of the sort, and left the matter to the regular resolutions committee. This body presented a resolution, adopted by a viva voce vote, in which the educators reaffirmed "our unqualified belief in the principles of academic freedom for all workers in education."

The convention adopted a resolution calling for loyalty to the American form of government. Another asked for emergency relief aid for schools in distressed areas. A third demanded the elimination of profits in wars and war-making, in line with the American Legion plan thus to perpetuate peace.

The department's new president, Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools of Providence, R. I., took the gavel from the retiring president, Superintendent E. E. Oberholtzer of Houston, Texas, and in an interview later defined his views on academic freedom.

"There are two sides to the question," he said. "Certainly we want the schools of America to be able to tell boys and girls the facts in connection with the problems of society as far as it is humanly possible to determine those problems.

"We want the teachers protected in the presentation of those facts. But I don't believe any educator directly connected with learning on the part of children should be allowed deliberately to indoctrinate those children in accordance with his own peculiar opinions of some subject."

## Old Southern Songs And Jigs Are Saved From Disappearing

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 1—Back-country ballads and mountaineer folk dances of eight southern states, some of them 300 years old, are being saved for future generations by phonographic recordings at Columbia University by Bascom Lamar Lunsford, a mountaineer by birth, who is known as the "minstrel of the Appalachians" in the southern mountain country around Asheville, N. C.

Carolina folk songs will never die, according to Mr. Lunsford, who has written down 3000 tunes and their variations. All of his ballads are genuine, he said, and many of them are 200 years old or more, the oldest ones having been brought to this country by settlers from England, Ireland, Scotland and Holland.

Mr. Lunsfords' material is drawn from eight states—North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia.

This collection of folk song recordings will be the largest ever made by one individual, it was said. Many of the tunes played are seldom heard except in the mountains and will provide a wealth of research material for students of American folklore. Fiddle tunes and dance calls from square dances are included.

## New York Group Asks State Aid Jobless

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 1—The Association for Improving the Conditions of the Poor, one of the foremost bodies in social and welfare work in New York, announced today that it would send a committee to Albany March 6 in favor of state contributions to unemployment insurance under the sponsorship and subsidy of the Federal Government.

The announcement follows close on the heels of a report by a special committee named by the society to study the question of jobless insurance and on which it reported yesterday. They reported in favor of the State contributing to an unemployment insurance fund and held that it should be sponsored and subsidized by the Federal Government.

Holding that while the Administration and control of economic security measures should rest on the state as a unit, the committee declared it was obvious that the industries of one state would find it difficult to compete equitably with those of other states unless all were compelled to meet at least certain minimum standards of security.

## Russell Heads Plane Makers

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Frank H. Russell, of Philadelphia, was re-elected president of the Manufacturer's Aircraft Association, Inc., at its annual meeting yesterday.

## Takes the Gavel

A. J. Stoddard
New President, Department of Superintendence, N. E. A.

# Group Insurance Plan Proposed By U. S. Steel

## Company and Employees Would Share Cost of New-Deal Security

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—The United States Steel Corporation's proposal to offer group life insurance to its 200,000 employees on a company-worker payment plan was viewed last night by industrialists as a new-deal move by big business toward social security.

Two other traditional steel policies, profit sharing for employees and executives and the stock dividend subscription plan, may be dropped.

The three questions will be brought before stockholders at the annual meeting April 1, it was learned through letters sent out by the corporation.

The insurance plan proposal would offer to all of the approximately 200,000 employees the opportunity to subscribe to a group life insurance policy, the cost of which would be borne jointly by the company and the policy holder.

Most recent statistics, 1933, show about 132,000 workers were covered by group insurance handled through associations of employees, and it is expected that all of that group will take out the new policy. Under the old plan, workers carried the entire cost.

Authorization to abolish the profit sharing plan will be asked of the shareholders. Under that arrangement, inaugurated in 1903 and revised in recent years, executives received a sort of bonus when net profits exceeded $100,000,000 a year.

A total of $25,000,000 has been paid in the profit-sharing plan with the largest amount to any employee $42,572 in cash and $28,258 in stock purchase allotments.

Shareholders also will be asked to end the stock purchase plan, also inaugurated in 1903 and offered to employees up to 1934.

## Texas Power Plant Strike In Hands of Mediators

EL PASO, Texas, March 1 (AP)—A strike which sprang from a power plant in New Mexico and stripped El Paso and surrounding cities of vital public utilities for more than 12 hours subsided last night in the hands of a board of conciliation.

In all, more than 2000,000 persons were affected—this Texas city's population of 100,000 and a like number living in 27 towns near by, including Juarez, Mexico. From 12:30 a. m. when the walkout threw the area into darkness until a truce shortly after noon, business was at a virtual standstill.

## Hauptmann Fund Grows

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Bruno Hauptmann's defense fund was richer today by more than $2000, the contribution of thousands of wildly enthusiastic Germans who stormed a rally in his behalf at the Yorkville Casino Wednesday night. Their donation will be added to the $15,000 previously raised to appeal the carpenter's conviction on a charge of killing the Lindbergh baby, who was stolen from his crib three years ago today.

# Labor Outbreaks Cause Disorders In Many Sections

## Auto Strike Vote Called in Detroit—Toronto Police May Go Out

*By the Associated Press*

Labor trouble, marked by violence and extraordinary measures to prevent disorders, was reported in several cities today.

In Detroit, Francis J. Dillon, American Federation of Labor organizer, announced that a strike vote had been called among members of 176 local unions in the automobile industry.

The vote would be in protest against collective bargaining elections in the industry held by the National Automobile Labor Board, Mr. Dillon said. The elections thus far have shown that only about 4 per cent of workers are affiliated with the A. F. of L.

"The time has come to find out whether we have a union or not," Mr. Dillon added.

Trouble in the textile mills arose again. After labor observers predicted that a strike among employees of La Grange, Ga., plants of the Callaway chain of mills might assume "national importance," Cason Callaway, head of the concern, said that 80 per cent of the workers had returned to their jobs and that "all mills are running."

The strikers acted in protest against the "stretch-out" system.

FERA workers protesting conditions and wages on an oversea highway project in the Florida Keys and their camp bosses tried to come to terms as national guardsmen stood ready to prevent disorders.

Police armed themselves with gas bombs and riot guns after several automobiles were overturned and bricks were hurled in a strike of 130 employees of the Wington & Abbott Construction Company at Sayreville, N. J.

A dynamite blast and the wrecking of nine automobiles near Wilkes-Barre, Penna., was attributed by police to a strike called by the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania. The automobiles were owned by members of the United Mine Workers of America, a rival union.

In Toronto, William Hutchinson, president of the police association, said police officers of the city would strike at midnight Saturday unless good conduct badges were restored and other alleged wrongs righted.

## Taxi Control Backed By Broadway Group

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 1—Public support of the Burchill bill for regulation of taxicabs in the larger cities of the State is urged by Dr. John A. Harriss, president of the Broadway Association, in a statement issued today. This bill would give the Public Service Commission full jurisdiction.

"The bill does not grant arbitrary usurpation of power and will not confiscate anyone's property or discriminate against the independent operators or the fleet owners," Dr. Harriss said.

"The measure is designed to lift the industry out of chaos, provide ways and means for the owners of cabs to make an honest return on their investments and assure efficient public service. It will protect the man who drives his own car the same as group operators. It is a just bill that will equalize the rights of all and serve without trespass."

## Methodists Oppose Inquiry

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 1 (AP)—The general missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal Church South yesterday adopted a resolution decrying the proposed Senate investigation of alleged religious persecution in Mexico.

# *Hunt On for Three Lost Tunes Played by Old Clock of 1769*

## *Four-Faced Timepiece of Washington's Day Had a Repertoire of 24 Selections on Cylinders and 21 of Them Have Been Recovered*

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 1 (AP)—Wanted: three forgotten tunes, which Washington may have hummed when he went scourting, so a musical grandfathers clock built about 1769 may be restored.

The tunes are "Address to Sleep," "Eaman's Hymn," and "Lady Anthem." The Library of Congress searched for them in vain, and if you know anything about them, the Grosvenor Library of Buffalo wants to hear from you.

The clock played 24 tunes, at 15-minute intervals. The Library of Congress found four, and the Grosvenor Library 17 more. The tunes were set on cylinders, on the principle of the old-fashioned music box, and some of the teeth on the cylinders are missing.

The clock is unusual in another respect; it is four-faced, and its place is the center of a room. It told the time from the minute to the year—and there is space for 100 years.

It was built by Joseph Ellicott, high sheriff of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, the father of the Joseph Ellicott whose surveys of the Holland Land Company holdings opened western New York to settlement. The Ellicott family carried the clock with them into the wilderness when they removed to Batavia, N. Y., where it stood in the center of a drawing room famous for its hospitality and noted travelers wrote about it.

It is now owned by Mrs. Richard Norton of Philadelphia, a descendant of Joseph Ellicott.

On one of the four faces are the names of the 24 tunes. You set a pointer for your favorite.

The other tunes are "The Hemp Dresser," "Harvest Home," "Balance a Straw," "Plague on Those Girls," "Captain Read's Minuet," "Humors of Wapping," "Black Sloven," "Freemason's Health," "King of Prussia's March," "The Pilgrim," "Come, Chloe, Give Me Sweet Kisses," "Bellisle's March," "Lady Coventry's Minuet," "The Hounds Are All Out," "The Lass With the Delicate Air," "God Save the King," "Nancy Dawson," "Lads and Lassies," "Lovely Nancy," "Wellingham's Frolic," and "Come, Brave Boys."

## *Cactus and Pine Branch Exalted at Flower Show*

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 1—Texas, New York and Maine know best how to decorate a buffet supper table, in the opinion of judges at the Flower Show, sponsored by the National Council of Federated Garden Clubs at Rockefeller Center.

Thirteen states competed for first prize for the best decorated table. Texas won first, with a table having its own fruits and vegetables, topped by a circular container holding a growing cactus plant, as centerpiece. New York was second, with a formal centerpiece of lilies, talisman roses, white lilacs and freesia; Maine was third, with a table decorated with a ship model and clusters of pine cones.

Tables from Florida and Connecticut won honorable mention.

Horticultural Hall in the "Garden of Nations," where the show was held, covers 35,000 square feet of the Rockefeller Center roof area. This has been landscaped to make one of the sightseeing spots of the city when formally opened in the spring.

## Geology Lexicon Compiled

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PRINCETON, N. J., March 1—Fifteen thousand geological terms are defined in a scientific dictionary just completed by Miss Mabel Rice, secretary of the department of geology of Princeton University. Miss Rice began her career as a lexicographer in 1920, when she started to jot down unfamiliar terms.


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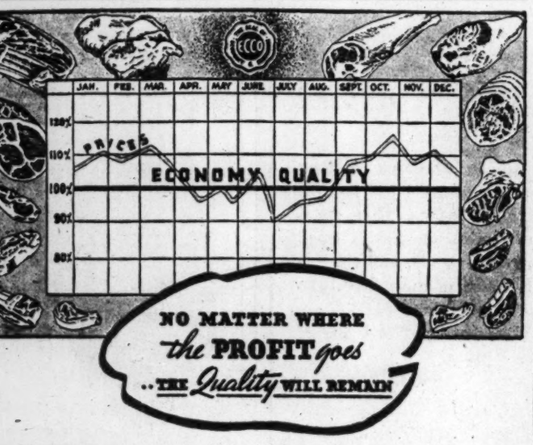


These are tough times in the meat business. Meat prices are feeling the effects of serious shortages, and it's a problem for all who buy or sell this necessary food.

Some retailers feel that there is nothing to do but hold prices at previous levels, even at the sacrifice of quality and value. In view of the conflicting views on this important question we believe we ought to make a public statement of our policy, as follows:

But one grade of meat ever enters our stores—and that is THE BEST the market affords. We sell meats in considerable and increasing volume, but our sales are still of a size that permit the personal inspection of all our meats by one of our principal executives.

We will continue to sell only top quality meats—and we will continue to sell them at prices you can afford to pay. While the present market condition continues, profits will have to be secondary to service to our customers.

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# Saar Refugees Offer Problem Of Where to Find Their Home As Territory Becomes German

## Among Unfortunates Who Are Moving Are Some Who Thought They Were Voting Against Hitler; Plebiscite Tribunal Acts for Year

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

GENEVA, March 1—The League has not yet finished with the Saar—despite the latter's return to the Reich.

There are refugees from the territory who must be cared for. Who shall care for them? The French have opened their doors to them, but they protest it is not for France to bear the financial burden of the emigrés. The League, which has governed the Saar, which had partisans in the Saar, must now look after those who are victims of the plebiscite.

These victims are of several categories. There are first the emigrés from Germany — Communists, Socialists, Jews, and others who found themselves in opposition to the National Socialist Government. They went to the Saar, which was a haven of refuge for them—and now feel themselves obliged to move on. These are not, properly speaking, Saar refugees. They are, in a wider sense, refugees from Germany. Among them are many who, in the safety of the Saar, conducted violent political campaigns, and gave free vent to their anti-Hitlerian sentiments. Indeed, these nonvoters created a false impression of the strength of the anti-Hitlerian movement in the Saar.

The Saarlanders were assured of the secrecy of the vote. The ballot papers are destroyed. It cannot possibly be known how an elector has voted, unless he has chosen, by some overt action, to let it be known. So far as the League is concerned, the electors were given the fullest guarantees.

Yet among the partisans of the status quo are many who are afraid of the consequences of their vote. They realize that in the eyes of their neighbors they may be regarded as traitors—as men and women who voted against Germany. In some cases such was not their intention. They were persuaded that they were not voting against Germany (for which the Treaty provides) but merely against Herr Adolf Hitler (concerning whom, of course, there is no mention in the Treaty). They were vaguely, and in the opinion of qualified observers falsely, told that they would have a second opportunity of voting for Germany when Herr Hitler was no longer in power.

Because they are conscience stricken, or because they have expressed themselves publicly, or because they are on bad terms with local National Socialists, some of them have left the Saar. The special Plebiscite Tribunal will indeed continue to function for a year, but they are not reassured.

One must sympathize with those who are thus uprooted, and the League is understood to be working out a scheme for their reintegration in the ranks of self-supporting citizens. It is difficult, but the League responsibility is engaged.

## Hamburg Installing Nonpoisonous Gas At Slight Cost Rise

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HAMBURG — Following the example of another German town, Hameln, Hamburg has now decided to provide its citizens with nonpoisonous gas for lighting and heating.

The equipment necessary for this work will cost 3,000,000 marks, about $1,200,000, and take two years to construct. The new gas will be practically nonpoisonous, since it will contain not 18, but only 0.5 to 0.8 per cent of carbon monoxide.

Hitherto the problem has been the cost of introducing the new process. Now, however, it is claimed that the Hamburg Gas Works has found a method which will mean an increase of only 0.3 to 0.4 pfennig, about 0.0014 cents per cubic meter. This method is based upon the experiments of Prof. Dr. Franz Fischer, Mühlheim, Ruhr.

In Germany on an average 500 people perish yearly from gas poisoning, while many others have suffered to lesser extents, so the new step is being welcomed.

## Geology Data Bought By New South Wales

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The New South Wales Government has decided to offer £7000 for the unfinished geological work of the late Sir Edgeworth David, partly to mark the nation's great opinion of Sir Edgeworth and partly to provide an income for Lady David.

The geologist considered Australia's greatest, was too engrossed to pay much attention to his material fortune. He left a meager estate, although he discovered coal seams which brought in millions of pounds to the nation. Lady David accepted the state's offer.

Following the acquisition of the materials the State Ministry has asked Assistant Professor Walter R. Browne of Sydney University, to complete the work. Professor Browne was closely associated with Sir Edgeworth David in the university's department of geology and in the work on which the book will be based.

# Manchoukuo Celebrates First Year as Empire

## Japan Dominates Trade of Manchoukuo With Rise to 65 Per Cent

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HARBIN, Manchoukuo—Japanese imports into Manchuria have leaped from 36 per cent of the total in 1930 to 65 per cent in 1934.

This result is attributed to a number of factors, in addition to the proverbial cheapness of Japanese goods which has made them formidable competitors in world markets.

First, China has lost its Manchurian market almost entirely, since its merchants must now pay duty on goods sent to Manchuria, while formerly this area was an important element of China's own national economy. Cheap Chinese goods do not hold their own against Japanese products, especially in view of the preference shown to the latter's products by governmental and business interests of Manchoukuo.

Undoubtedly the development of Japanese trade in foreign markets, and more particularly in Manchuria, lies in wide governmental support and subsidies for foreign trade. These subsidies are made to large associations in Japan itself and to small merchants in different centers of Manchuria.

Government guarantee for export credit during the last few years is shown in the following figures:

**Export Credit Rises**

| | Yen |
|---|---|
| 1930 | 1,903,000 |
| 1931 | 4,957,000 |
| 1932 | 9,425,000 |
| 1933 | 21,022,000 |

Besides all the above methods of suporting Japanese trade in Manchuria, steamship lines from Japan are giving preferencial rates to Japanese houses and the Government has reduced the duties on goods which are very largely manufactured in Japanese industrial centers.

The fact that Japanese have extra territorial and special privileges in the country is a very important point, as in this way they avoid payment of many rates and taxes, such as heavy passport fees, and government taxes of many kinds. These include revenue stamps which every Manchu dealer must attach to the smallest account issued from his shop, signboard fees and other items which fall heavily on the local house.

At the beginning of 1933 when there was talk of abolishing extraterritoriality, the loudest to cry against this were the Japanese Chambers of Commerce, led by the Dairen Chamber of Commerce. Petitions were forwarded to the Japanese Ambassador at Hsinking against any abolition of such rights.

**Chambers of Commerce**

The Chambers of Commerce play an important rôle in increasing Japanese trade, especially those in Dairen, Antung, Yinkow, Mukden, Hsinking and Harbin, the most important of these being Dairen and Harbin. In former days, these Chambers of Commerce were carried on in a bureaucratic manner, but during the past three years the personal initiative of Japanese merchants has completely changed the style of these institutions and caused them to show much more activity. Membership is limited to Japanese.

Besides the Japanese Chambers of Commerce, there are Japanese Trading Museums, whose principle function is to have samples of the manufactures of various industrial centers of Japan always in view and regularly to hold exhibitions of some particular Japanese center. These museums also collect information among local Japanese residents, thus giving Japanese traders the possibility of adopting different methods in trade as customary in the various regions of Manchuria.

Dairen Municipality in July of 1934 assigned a sum of 5,000,000 yen, about $1,450,000, for the organization of a City Museum to display samples not only of Japanese goods, but those of Korea and Formosa.

In addition to Chambers of Commerce and Trading Museums, a number of other organizations have sprung up during the past few years, consisting of unions of traders in various kinds of merchandise. Such organizations numbered 362 at the end of 1931, and 446 on April 1, 1934. These organizations give assistance to their members and bring the seller into connection with Japanese banks who are agreeable to give credit for the import of Japanese goods into Manchuria.

**Credit Institutions**

Assistance has been obtained from the South Manchuria Railway, which has loaned 5,000,000 yen as a fund for the development of these organizations. Furthermore, in almost all the large towns of Manchuria there are "Town Credit Institutions," established on the lines of mutual credit. From five in 1928 there were 15 registered in 1931, and at present they number 26. Their total number of members consisted of 1863 in 1931, 2105 in 1932, and over 2500 at the beginning of 1934.

There is also a system of regional and industrial amalgamation of merchants and exporters, there being now 402 amalgamations of such nature, these representing 55 goods groups, including the largest producers of textiles, cotton goods, ceramic articles and fruit.

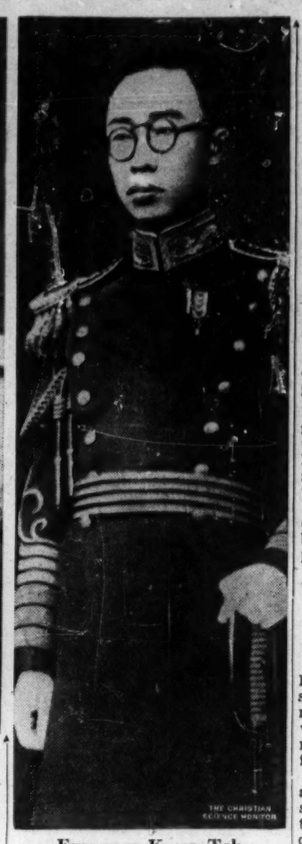
The conquest of the Manchurian market is far from limited to institutions alone, and the successful sale of Japanese goods in Manchuria has been to no small degree assisted by the great number of tourists visiting Manchuria from central business circles, as well as scholars of special educational institutions. According to statistics issued by the S. M. R., 8000 excursionists visited Manchuria during the summer of 1932, and according to the data of the Japanese Tourist Bureau, 369 groups have visited Manchuria in the first nine months of 1934, with a total of 22,315 persons.

Finally, Japanese wholesale firms give long credit, even as long as eight months, provided that the buyer guarantees to distribute his goods in retail shops, while there is not one American or German firm which will give more than two to three months' credit. The basic condition of giving credit by Japanese houses is that the buyer should purchase Japanese goods exclusively, or those of local make.

Wide World

**Gen. Jiro Minami**

As Japanese Ambassador to Manchoukuo and Commander-in-Chief of Kwantung Army There, He Is the Most Powerful Official in Manchuria



**Emperor Kang Teh**

Of Manchoukuo

## Emperor Kang Teh Feted as End of Extrality Weighed for Japan

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, March 1—The Empire of Manchoukuo is one year old today, and Emperor Kang Teh, the former Henry Pu Yi of China, is being fêted throughout Manchuria in official observances.

The ceremonies include parades of school children, the passing of processions under colorful arches, and a wide variety of entertainments.

Manchoukuo's present status as an empire represents the third stage in its development since 1931. At that time it was nominally under Chinese control, but broke away under the force of Japanese arms after the Mukden incident. Later it became a so-called independent state, and then an empire.

The question of Japanese surrender of extrality is being discussed, but no step in this direction is expected before two years.

## Western Canada Fairs Report an Improvement

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WINNIPEG, Man.—All the fairs held in western Canada during 1934 showed an encouraging improvement in comparison with the previous year, delegates reported at the meeting of the fairs' association held in Winnipeg.

The exhibitions held at Calgary and Edmonton, in Alberta, were outstandingly successful, and in view of the prevailing financial conditions of the municipalities, the reports of the delegates were considered as doubly encouraging. The association, among other business, passed a resolution asking for lower excursion rates during exhibition dates to encourage an even greater attendance.

# Simon and Laval Discuss New Pact In Paris Meeting

## Paraguay's Withdrawal From League Gets Attention of Statesmen

*By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau*

PARIS, Feb. 28—Paraguay's departure from the League of Nations hung heavily over the conversations here between the British Foreign Minister, Sir John Simon, and the French Foreign Minister, Pierre Laval, proving once again the interdependence of international affairs

The action of the Latin-American nation in leaving the League has been interpreted in French official quarters as further evidence that abstract obligations are not enough—that only a pact of mutual assistance can be counted on effectively to preserve the peace.

The fundamental point of discussion between the British and French Foreign Ministers at the Embassy luncheon here today was precisely the Eastern Pact of mutual assistance, which appears to be the principal obstacle to German acceptance of the London security proposals. Nevertheless hope is expressed in Government circles here that the Franco-British conversations today will do much in uncovering a satisfactory solution. They have been preceded and prepared by intensive diplomatic conversations between the French Government and representatives of Czechoslovakia, Roumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Italy.

The essential question for France is whether to insist on concluding an outright pact of mutual military assistance with Russia if the Reich objects to the Eastern Locarno, or whether to explore further the German suggestion which the British are inclined to consider favorably, for a more general agreement based on bilateral accords of nonaggression.

M. Laval himself, it is understood, is sympathetic to the latter solution, but powerful political and external pressure is being brought to bear to incline the French Government definitely toward closer alliance with the Soviets.

Sir John Simon is in Paris ostensibly to lecture on the British Constitution, but he is taking advantage of his presence there to discuss mutual problems with the French Foreign Ministry — especially the Franco-British proposal to Germany. He is to go to Berlin and possibly on to Moscow to talk over the same matters. It may be that his principal aide, Capt. Anthony Eden, Britain's Lord Privy Seal, will go to Moscow and also to Warsaw, while Sir John returns to report to the British Cabinet after his interviews in Berlin.

## Young British Form 10,000 Drama Clubs

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON — Amateur theatricals are now taking a firm hold on young Britain's spare time. According to the director of the League of Arts, Mr. Geoffrey Whitworth, there are now about 10,000 amateur dramatic societies in Great Britain.

Two thousand five hundred amateur societies are affiliated with the League of Arts, Mr. Whitworth declared recently, and these are but a fraction of the whole.

"All over the country," Mr. Whitworth added, "the cinema is triumphing and theaters are closing down. The only things to fill the gap and keep the human element going are the amateur dramatic societies and the small repertory theaters. In hundreds of towns they are doing what the professional theater can no longer do."

## Reich Mail Planes End Notable Year

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

BERLIN — More than 2,000,000 letters were safely and punctually conveyed across the south Atlantic by the German air service during its first working year, which ended at the beginning of February, 1935.

The airplanes used covered 437,000 miles on the route from Germany to South America, of which 63,750 miles or one seventh of the whole distance was over the Atlantic Ocean, between Bathurst, on the west African coast, and Natal, in Brazil.

# Japanese Mission Investigates Iron In West Australia

## Representatives of Nippon Mining Company Spend Month on Island

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PERTH, W. Aust.—Representing a capital of £16,000,000, a mission headed by R. Fujimura of the Nippon Mining Company of Manchuria and Japan, visited Western Australia to consider the development, in conjunction with Australian interests, of hills of iron on Koolan Island, Yampi Sound, on the far northwestern coast of Western Australia.

The mission spent a month at Koolan Island in survey and inspection work and will shortly proceed to the Eastern States in order to continue negotiations. The goodwill delegation, headed by the then Federal Attorney General J. G. Latham, was mentioned by one of the members of the Japanese Mission as having been greatly appreciated in Japan and the business in connection with the iron deposits would, he said, be arranged and carried out in such a manner as to be in accord with the spirit of cooperation and good will, so acceptably and ably demonstrated by Mr. Lathain and his colleagues while visiting Japan on behalf of the Commonwealth.

## Sentence Passed for Mail Fraud

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 1 (AP)—Elmer S. Huckins yesterday was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment and fined $10,000 on his conviction in Federal Court of charges of using the mails in a $2,000,000 investment fraud. A jury last night deliberated two hours and 45 minutes, sealed its verdict and presented it in court yesterday morning.

## Müller Interviews Hitler on Church Dispute in Reich

BERLIN, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Reich Bishop Ludwig Müller said today he expected a reconciliation among the warring factions of the German Protestant church would ensue as a result of his conference yesterday with Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Dr. Müller repeated his expressions of satisfaction over the audience and added, "the question of my resignation was not even under discussion. Of course, I do not propose to resign."

Opponents of the Reich Bishop, however, said they failed to perceive any grounds for believing that the intra-church disputes of the past few months were near an end.

### Bell Routs Bandits

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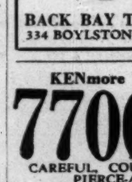

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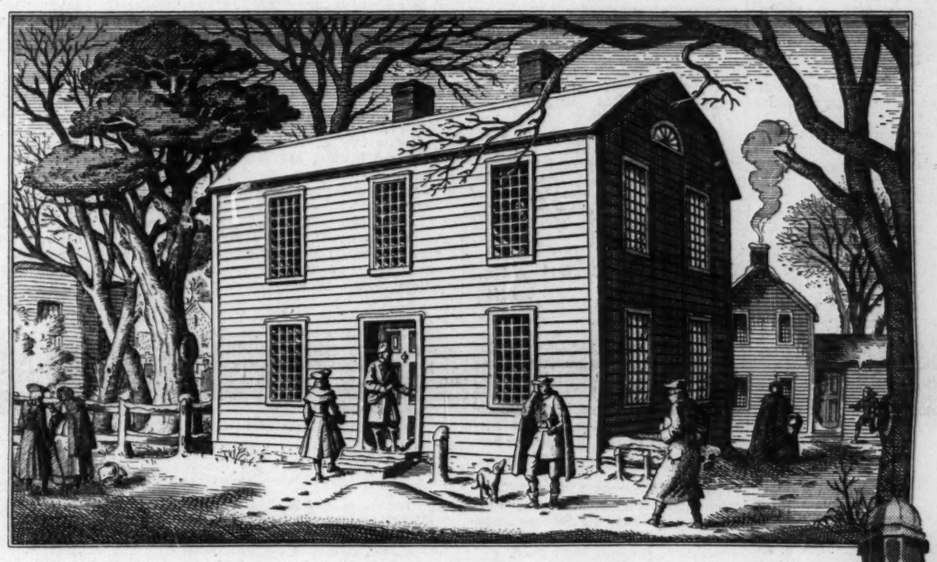


America pays tribute to its first free public school

1635 * 1935

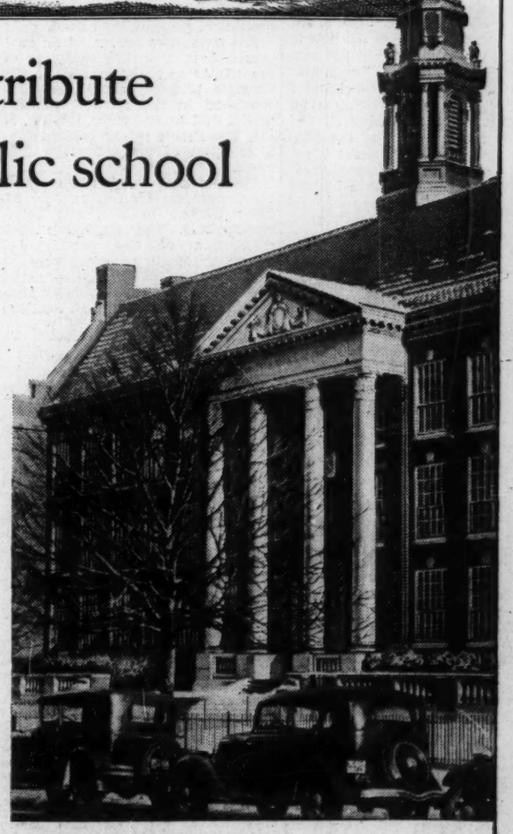
On April 23, 1635, Boston Public Latin School was founded. For any institution to serve its community continuously for three hundred years is noteworthy. Yet to appreciate the unique and conspicuous service of America's first free public school one need only glance through the roll of its graduates.

Cotton Mather, Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Adams, John Hancock, James Bowdoin, first president of this bank, Charles Bulfinch, Phillips Brooks, Charles W. Eliot, are but a few.

In three hundred years its standards of scholarship have never faltered. What better proof than the fact that forty Latin School boys entered Harvard's latest Freshmen class with honors!

* * *

*This bank acknowledges the immeasurable contribution of the Boston Public Latin School to the progress of education and extends neighborly best wishes for a successful Tercentenary.*



ABOVE: *The first schoolhouse, as such, erected in America in 1645 on School Street.*

BELOW: *Present building of Boston Public Latin School on Avenue Louis Pasteur.*

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# Ruth Welcomed Back to Boston In Royal Manner

## New Braves' Player and Official Comes Home to Many Friends

Babe Ruth came back to Boston last night and received one of the most impressive greetings that any individual has ever been tendered in this city. More than 3000 baseball fans jammed Back Bay Station to pay honor to the great home-run king as he and his wife stepped from the train at 5:40 p. m. From that time until he left for New York late last night, Ruth was flooded with praise and good wishes by state, city officials and newsboys alike. He was acclaimed as Boston's own Babe and responded by saying that he has always considered this fine baseball town his home.

At the banquet given in Ruth's honor in the Swiss Room of the Copley-Plaza, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and many other prominent fans welcomed their popular hero to Boston. Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves and the man who was largely responsible for bringing Ruth to the club, said that if Ruth so wished, he could be manager of the Tribe in 1936 and 1937. In saying this, however, Fuchs made plain the fact that Bill McKechnie, present pilot of the team, would remain at the helm until such a time as Ruth has proven his ability to manage a ball club. Fuchs also said that if it were for the best interests of the club for McKechnie to remain as manager in place of the popular Babe, then McKechnie would do so.

**McKechnie Can Represent Adams**

Charles F. Adams, vice-president of the Braves and the club's so-called silent partner, said also that although Ruth was practically assured the managership of the club in 1936, he would not be promoted to the position unless he can prove beyond doubt that he has the qualities necessary to lead a major-league ball club.

Mr. Adams further stated that if and when Ruth takes over the active leadership of the team, Bill McKechnie can, if he so desires, represent him (Adams) as an executive in the club's office.

Early in the evening Ruth went through the formality of signing two contracts before a battery of photographers. One contract, President Fuchs explained, covers Ruth's position as a player, assistant manager and second vice-president of the Braves, while the other assures him of a certain percentage of the profits made during the next three seasons.

Ruth will remain in New York for two days and then take a train for the Braves' spring training camp at St. Petersburg. He said he felt certain that he and Bill McKechnie could work together harmoniously. "If Bill wants my opinion on anything, I shall be very happy to give it," said the Babe. "But unless he asks me, I shall continue to be a player only."

**Will Play 100 Games**

The big fellow predicted that he will play in at least 100 ball games during the coming season. And in these games he will give the very best baseball he can, for that is the only way the Bambino knows how to play. "I'll play any place in the outfield except the sun field," explained Babe when asked where he expected to play. "First base? Well, maybe. That is up to Bill McKechnie."

Among those present at the banquet to welcome Ruth were: Lieut. Gov. Joseph Hurley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, V. C. Bruce Wetmore, Eddie Collins, Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, State Auditor Thomas Buckley, President James Moran of the Massachusetts Senate, and a host of other friends of Ruth and the Braves, as well as the newspaper men.

**Canadian-American Hockey League**

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 23 | 6 | 11 | 138 | 100 | 52 |
| Providence | 16 | 9 | 12 | 94 | 97 | 41 |
| Quebec | 18 | 4 | 16 | 111 | 92 | 40 |
| New Haven | 12 | 7 | 19 | 94 | 113 | 31 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 2 | 24 | 93 | 128 | 28 |

Result Feb. 28

Boston 6, Providence 2.


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## Babe Ruth Becomes a Brave

By a Staff Photographer

**Famous Home Run Hitter Signing a Three-Year Contract**

Left to Right—Charles F. Adams, Vice-President; Babe Ruth, and Judge Emil E. Fuchs, President.

# Dartmouth Skiers Off to a Fine Start In Collegiate Meet

ST. SAUVEUR, Que., March 1 (AP)—Headed by Dick Durrance, the green-shirted Indians of Dartmouth College won the slalom race, first event of the three-day International Intercollegiate Ski Union championships yesterday.

Under ideal snow conditions, Durrance and Henry Woods, also of Dartmouth, finished one-two in the test down a steep, flag-marked course. At the end of the first day's competition, Dartmouth's team total was 347.35 points against 312.81 for McGill of Montreal.

Durrance sped down the course on his first trip in 29.4s., and in 28.6s. for his second descent. Woods' total time for two trips was 67.4s. as against Durrance's 58s.

Jack Houghton of McGill was third in 68.6; Bill Tait, McGill, fourth, 70.4; E. H. Hunter, Dartmouth, fifth, 70.6; A. L. Washburn, Dartmouth, sixth, 73.4; J. R. Kelly, Norwich, seventh, 74.0; J. S. Houghton, McGill, eighth, 75.2; E. C. Millett, New Hampshire, ninth, 76.6; M. G. Morgan, Cornell, tenth, 77.0.

Behind Dartmouth and McGill in the team standings came New Hampshire, 294.60; Cornell, 260.70; Norwich, 254.45; Middlebury, 235.25; Toronto, 221.75.

# Defer Selection Of Olympic Site

OSLO, March 1 (AP)—The International Olympic Committee today voted to defer award of the 1940 Olympic games until the meeting in Berlin during the 1936 international athletic carnival. Japan and Finland remain as aspirants, Italy having withdrawn in favor of Japan's claims.

Finland's delegate was jubilant when the decision to defer was announced. He said he felt postponement of action increased Finland's chances of securing the award.

The committee reiterated its conviction that, with the exception of the winter games, the rest of the Olympic program should be concentrated in the shortest possible period and in the same locality. It said this should not be construed as a criticism of plans for the 1936 games.

Meeting sites for the next three years were set for Berlin, July 27, 1936; Warsaw in 1937, and Cairo, Egypt, 1938. The committee took cognizance of the practice of awarding small money prizes in amateur contests in some countries and warned it would consider such practice an offense against amateur rules.

**National Hockey League**

**American Division**

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rangers | 21 | 5 | 15 | 120 | 114 | 47 |
| Boston | 21 | 5 | 14 | 102 | 90 | 47 |
| Chicago | 21 | 4 | 16 | 92 | 76 | 46 |
| Detroit | 14 | 7 | 20 | 100 | 99 | 35 |

**Canadian Division**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 25 | 4 | 13 | 126 | 95 | 54 |
| Montreal | 23 | 2 | 17 | 113 | 81 | 48 |
| Canadiens | 16 | 5 | 17 | 83 | 101 | 37 |
| Americans | 11 | 8 | 21 | 87 | 114 | 30 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 6 | 28 | 74 | 127 | 24 |

Results Feb. 28

Detroit 5, Chicago 1.
Canadiens 4, St. Louis 2.
Montreal 5, Rangers 2.

**South Atlantic Women's Golf**

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 1 (AP)—Kentucky, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Georgia sent their golfing daughters into the semifinals of the tenth annual South Atlantic women's championship tournament today. Marian Miley of Lexington, tournament medalist and Kentucky women's champion, met Mrs. William Hockinjos of Lake Hopatcong, N. J. Miss Miley advanced over Mrs. Robert Mazat of Plandome, N. Y., while Mrs. Hockinjos yesterday eliminated Mrs. R. L. Gregory of Kansas City. Jean Bauer of Providence, winner of the recent Miami Biltmore title, opposed Mrs. S. Lippitt of Albany, Ga., champion of her state. Miss Bauer's quarterfinal victim was Mrs. T. Sheldon Jaffray of Paris, France, while Mrs. Lippitt's won from Mrs. Lillian Zech of Chicago.

**College Swimming Results**

Brown 37, Dartmouth 24.
Nebraska 66, Kansas State 18.


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# Appleby, Soussa And Collins Tied

**United States Amateur 18.2 Balkline Billiards Championship**

| Player and Home | Won | Lost | HR | BG |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| E. T. Appleby, New York | 3 | 0 | 90 | 30 |
| P. N. Collins, Chicago | 3 | 0 | 78 | 19 |
| Edmund Soussa, Egypt | 3 | 0 | 86 | 22 |
| Arie Schaap, Chicago | 1 | 2 | 42 | 40 |
| Seymour Kling New York | 1 | 2 | 29 | — |
| Ray Fessenden, Madison | 0 | 3 | 41 | — |
| T. H. Morgan, Kan. City | 0 | 4 | 31 | — |

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP)—Percy M. Collins of Chicago and Edmund Soussa of Egypt turned in easy victories last night to remain tied with Edgar T. Appleby of New York, for first place in the national amateur 18.2 balkline billiards title tournament. Collins defeated Tom Morgan of Kansas City, 300 to 60, while Soussa outpointed Ray Fessenden, Madison, Wis., 300 to 130.

Collins required only 19 innings, out of which only three were blanks, in which to subdue Morgan, who suffered his fourth straight defeat. The defending champion had a best cluster of 78, to a 14 for Morgan.

Soussa built up a big lead over Fessenden in the first two innings, but slowed down and needed 22 innings to finish the match. He put together a run of 86, his best, in the second inning, but ran into a string of blanks and singles before pulling himself together again.

Appleby smothered Arie Schaap of Chicago, 300 to 113, in an afternoon match in 20 innings and set a high run mark of 90 for the tournament. His 20 innings was the shortest match of the tournament until Collins came along with his 19 frames against Morgan.

Seymour Kling of New York, won his first victory in three starts, defeating Morgan, 300 to 242, in the first match of the day's schedule.

**Dartmouth Signs Bevan**

HANOVER, N. H., March 1 (AP)—Roland Bevan of Toledo, Ohio, has been appointed full-time trainer at Dartmouth College, Harry R. Heneage, athletic director, announced today. He succeeds the veteran Harry Hillman, who resigned to devote all of his time to track coaching. Bevan has been basketball coach in a Toledo high school for the past five years and previously coached at Dayton and Youngstown schools. Fourteen of his teams, during the past 18 years, won Ohio state championships. He will come to Hanover in April for Dartmouth's spring football practice.

# P. G. A. Tourney Admits 64 Players Under New Rule

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—The professionals' championship—one of golf's longest and toughest grinds—will admit 64 players instead of the customary 32 to match play this year. The first two rounds of man-to-man conflict will be reduced from 36 to 18 holes.

These changes were announced yesterday by George R. Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfer's Association. By increasing the number of qualifiers the P. G. A. hopes to make the grade easier for veterans like Walter C. Hagen to gain the match play.

Far in the background, too, there is the remote prospect that the members of the invading British Ryder Cup team, who will play an American group late in September at the Ridgewood (N. J.) Country Club, will stay for the professional championship.

In the event all or some of the Britishers desire to play in the tournament, it is likely the P. G. A. will waive the necessity of their competing in sectional qualifying rounds such as American pros do annually a few weeks before the tournament.

Under the new system the championship will start Oct. 14 at the Twin Hills Club in Oklahoma City with a 36-hole medal play qualifying round. After the two 18-hole rounds of match play will come four rounds at 36 holes, with the finals on Sunday, Oct. 20.

## Rain Causes Bermuda Tennis Postponement

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 1 (AP)—Rain yesterday caused postponement until today of semifinal matches in the annual Bermuda lawn tennis championships. The pairings for the semifinals are:

Men—Robert M. Bryan, Chattanooga vs. J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and Robert D. Murray, Montreal, vs. Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.

Women—Dorothy B. Andrus, Stamford, Conn., vs. Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, and Eleanor Jane Sharp, Pasadena, Calif., vs. Mme. Sylvia J. Henrotin, France.

# Sporting Around the Hub

PLENTY of Harvard and Yale hockey is scheduled for tomorrow. In the afternoon the Harvard and Yale freshman and junior varsity teams will play a doubleheader at the Boston Arena, beginning at 2:30 p. m., and the all-important varsity contest will take place at the Boston Garden at 8:30 p. m. The freshman teams should play brilliantly, since both colleges have good teams. The Jayvee contest is less alluring in prospect, since the Crimson squad men have not played a game this season. At night more than 10,000 persons are expected to attend the thirty-fifth annual hockey series between the varsity teams for the United States college championship.

Guy Gregory meets Paul Vonck in one semifinal and George R. Faxon, formerly of Harvard faces Fred Podren in the other for the right to compete in the final round Saturday of the Boston Y. M. C. A. squash racquets tournaments. The object of the tourney is to select players to represent the "Y" in match play during the week of March 4. Last night, Podren defeated David Claghorn, 15—12, 15—12, 15—6, and Faxon beat John F. Bennett, 12—15, 5—15, 18—16, 15—8, 15—11. Gregory advanced through a default.

Weston of the Class A division in the Women's Badminton League went far into the lead yesterday when it defeated Badminton and Tennis Club, 4 to 0. Brookline went into second place by defeating Bird and Bat, 4 to 0.

Boston University athletic authorities stopped all talk of a third hockey game between Boston University and Boston College by announcing that negotiations are over and there will be no third contest. Boston College won the first game, 2 to 1. Boston University came back to win the second contest, 5 to 1, hence the desire among some students for a rubber game. Boston University puck chasers journey to Providence tonight to play their last game of the season, meeting Brown University in the Providence Auditorium. Following the game tonight Boston University will elect a captain for next season.

Favorable reports on bills to permit indoor hockey and basketball on Sunday were voted yesterday by the Legislative Committe on Legal Affairs. The bill of James Ross of Boston to legalize bowling on Sunday in any city or town authorizing the sport was turned down by the committee.

E. Rotan Sargent '36 has been elected captain of the Harvard varsity squash racquets team for next year. Sargent holds the United States intercollegiate title, but will not defend this year.

Two Massachusetts Technology squash players, Thomas A. Terry Jr. '36 of Washington and Carlos Ceballos of Argentina, will start for New Haven today to enter the national intercollegiate squash racquets championships.

Walter S. Hardie of the Boston Athletic Association and Warren Delano of the Union Boat Club defeated Harry K. Cross and Leonard Wheeler of the Union Boat Club, in straight games last night in the first round of the Massachusetts state doubles squash racquets championship at the B. A. A. In another match, W. C. Bowditch, B. A. A., and N. D. Hooe of Union B. C. defeated Channing Frothingham Jr., Tennis and Racquet Club, and Joseph Frothingham, a brother, of the Harvard Business School, 3 to 1.

E. G. Hoehm, seeded No. 1 in the Class B Bay State individual squash racquets tourney, advanced to the semifinal yesterday by defeating E. P. Gunn, both of the University Club, in straight games. Hoehm and Gunn will play on the new Boston Y. M. C. A. courts Monday evening.

The Harvard varsity basketball team will meet Dartmouth at Hanover tomorrow night. The Harvard players making the trip are Richard C. Boys '35, Richard G. Fletcher Jr. '35, Ernest E. Gray Jr. '37, Charles Kollmites '35, Raymond P. Lovietes '36, John L. Mason '37, Byron W. Moser '37, James W. Robinson '36, Graham K. Spring '36, Thomas W. Stephenson '37 and Leavitt S. White '37. Coach Wesley Fesler and Manager Ralph von Briesen will accompany the team.

Eight Harvard varsity boxers will leave Cambridge tomorrow afternoon for New London where tomorrow night they will meet the United States Coast Guard Academy. Coach Henry Lamar and Managers Lewis W. Latremore and Bernard C. McDonald will accompany the team.

The Harvard varsity and freshman wrestling teams will meet Yale at New Haven tomorrow. The Harvard varsity team has defeated Technology 27-3, Brown 18-6, Chicago 17-13, and Pennsylvania 18-14. The team lost to Tufts 17-11, Princeton 10-11, and to Navy 21-11. Yale has defeated Brown 18½-11½, New Britain YMCA 27-3, Army 18½-9½, Chicago 17-11, Technology 27-3, and tied with Lehigh 12-12.

**Chapman and Fownes Win**

PINEHURST, N. C., March 1 (AP)—Richard D. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., and James Fownes of Pittsburgh yesterday won the spring best ball golf championship here, defeating F. C. Robertson of Manchester, Vt., and C. B. S. Marr of Carnoustie, Scotland, 1 up. The victors were forced to shoot a net best ball of 65 to win. Chapman, who was runner-up for the North and South amateur championship last spring, shot a 38-35—73 gross. He and Fownes turned one down.

**College Polo Result**

Cleveland Cavalry 9½, Harvard 7.


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BOSTON AND MAINE
SNOW TRAIN


# Anne Page Wins Right to Meet Mrs. A. J. Lamme

## Last of English Threats Eliminated in N. Y. State Squash

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., March 1—The last on the English threats were eliminated yesterday. As a result, play in the New York State women's squash racquets tournament narrowed down to a contest between a New York and a Pennsylvania player in singles and two Pennsylvania-New York teams in doubles.

Mrs. Ary J. Lamme of Rye, N. Y., met and defeated Mrs. Ian McKechnie of the International Sportsmen's Club of London, after dropping the third game in the semifinal round. The score: 15—12, 18—16, 12—15, 18—17. Anne Page of The Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Penna., earned the right to meet Mrs. Lamme for the singles crown when she defeated Cecile Bowes of Cynwyd, Penna., in straight games, 15—7, 15—8, 15—9.

**Doubles**

In doubles, Mrs. Lamme and Miss Page advanced to the final round by defeating the English-American team, Margot E. Lumb of Kingston-Upon-Thames, Surrey, and Eleonora R. Sears of Boston, 15—8, 18—15, 11—15, 15—10. Mrs. H. Stuart Green of Tarrytown, N. Y., and Cecile Bowes eliminated an all-English team in the semifinal round. They defeated the Hon. Anne Lytton-Milbanke and Mrs. McKechnie, both of London, in four games. The score: 15—8, 15—7, 12—15, 15—10.

Miss Bowes, who had defeated the English team captain, Miss Lytton-Milbanke, in the quarterfinal round the day before, showed the wear and tear of that match when she met Miss Page yesterday. The Merion Club player never gave Miss Bowes a chance, keeping her on the defensive throughout the match. Miss Bowes scored no less than 27 errors against Miss Page's eight.

Miss Page is seeking her fifth title of the season. So far she has won the Philadelphia district, Pennsylvania state, Atlantic coast and Junior League of New York championships. Miss Page also reached the semifinal round in the United States championship, being eliminated by the ultimate winner, Margot Lumb.

**Battle Royal**

Mrs. Lamme and Mrs. McKechnie had a battle royal. The match was featured by long rallies. Both players scored points on brilliant drop and corner shots.

Mrs. Green and Cecile Bowes displayed superior teamwork which accounted for their victory over the English players, Miss Lytton-Milbanke and Mrs. McKechnie.

Margot Lumb, who hold the singles championships of two countries, England and the United States, yesterday played her last match in America this year. She and her father expect to sail home today. Miss Lumb and Miss Sears put up a good battle against the strong Lamme-Page combination.

## Mrs. Hill Is Women's Golf Chairman for '35

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—The United States Golf Association announced today that Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City star, had been appointed chairman of the association's women's committee for 1935.

Mrs. Hill represents the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Association on the committee and succeeds Florence McNeely of Philadelphia, who retires after ten consecutive years' membership.

The only change in the personnel of the committee finds Mrs. George C Davis of Chicago succeeding Mrs. John A. Wheeler as the Chicago district representative.

The full committee for 1935 follows:

For one year: Mrs. Philip L. Corson, Philadelphia; Mrs. George P. Egleston, San Francisco; Rosalie Knapp, New York.

For two years: Mrs. W. W. Haerther, Lake Villa, Ill., Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Edward C. Stone, Boston.

For three years: Mrs. George C. Davis, Chicago; Mrs. Norman P. Rood, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Willard P. Sullivan, Ashland, Va.


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# U. S. Squash Tennis Championship Is Started in N. Y. C.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 1—The supreme event of the squash tennis season, the United States amateur championship, got under way yesterday, with 41 of the picked stars of the game competing at Columbia University Club. As in past seasons, the problem of seeding and arrangement was difficult, but the officials, under the guidance of Norman F. Torrance, the president of the association, finally worked it out, and the draw is well balanced, with eight officially seeded, and one or two more dropped into special positions to balance the halves.

Only one match was played yesterday, in which Milton Baron, City Athletic Club, encountered Kenneth Ward, Yale Club, with the other eight first-round matches set for this evening, and the entire second round set for tomorrow, with a few exceptions. Baron was called out of town, so his match was advanced.

Naturally, Harry F. Wolf, New York Athletic Club, defending champion, is at the top of the draw, with a bye, with Leonard S. Green, City Athletic Club, and R. Mason Kirkland, Elizabeth Town & Country Club, in the quarter with him. Edward G. McLaughlin, Columbia University Club, and Baron, are in the second quarter, with Frank V. Brodil, another Columbia University Club team player, also included. The third quarter contains Rowland B. Haines, former champion, Columbia University Club, and Edward R. Larigan, Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club, with Charles J. Mason, Harvard Club, also listed, while the final section has Philip T. Moore, second seeded player, Columbia University Club, at the foot, and Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, who has the distinction of a win over Haines to his credit, and Frederick Barry Ryan Jr., Yale Club, as his chief companions.

Baron, fresh from his victory in the National veteran championship, won his match in straight games, 17—15, 15—5, 15—5.

## Four Players Left In U. S. Racquets Play

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 1—All of the favorites came through to the semifinal round of the United States singles racquets championship tournament, at the Racquet and Tennis Club, yesterday. E. M. Edwards of Philadelphia, present holder of the title, met Dwight F. Davis Jr., of New York, son of the donor of the Davis Cup, in the second round and won three games to one, 11—15, 15—8, 15—1, 15—1. Except in the first game, the champion had things all his own way.

Clarence C. Pell of New York, former holder of the title and present Canadian champion, was not extended in defeating L. F. Bishop Jr., also of New York, in straight games, 15—10, 15—6, 15—5. Stanley W. Pearson of Philadelphia, displayed fine racquets when he defeated H. C. Clark of Boston with the loss of only 11 points in three games.


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# By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

### Uncle Sam's Davis Cup Players

FOLLOWERS of lawn tennis in the United States are much interested in the 1935 Davis Cup team, which is to represent Uncle Sam this spring and summer. Although the first of the preliminary matches will not be played until the first week in May, the U. S. L. T. A. has already notified six players to be prepared to become members of the squad which is going to try to bring the famous trophy back to its homeland this year. Three of the players are veterans and the other three are newcomers to international tennis ranks. The veterans are Wilmer L. Allison Jr., John W. Van Ryn and Sidney B. B. Wood Jr. The "youngsters"—and they are not only youngsters in international tennis but also in years—are J. Donald Budge, C. Gene Mako and Frank A. Parker.

**A Most Promising Squad**

This seems to be a most promising squad and the best that the United States can offer this season. Allison should not only be able to team with Van Ryn to win any of the doubles matches the team will be called upon to play, but he should be able to hold his own in most of the singles matches he will be called upon to take part in. In fact, there are only three players who will be representing other nations who should be ranked as the equal of Allison when he is at his best. They are Jack Crawford of Australia and Frederick J. Perry and Henry W. Austin of England. This would leave Wood, Mako, Parker and Budge to pick up a singles match or two, and if, as is only to be expected, they show improvement over their 1934 form, they should give Allison and Van Ryn the support necessary to win the matches.

**Building for the Future**

One of the best things about the 1935 squad is the fact that by putting the three young players on it the U. S. L. T. A. is not only presenting a strong team this year, but is building for the future, as the three younger members will be picking up valuable experience this year, especially if they are taken abroad. They are the best of the younger crop of players, and have already shown that they are as good a trio for their ages as has appeared on American courts in some years. We have not yet seen any mention of who will captain the team this year, but it is to be hoped that this will again be in the hands of R. Norris Williams 2d, who is well qualified for such a task. If Perry remains in the amateur ranks until after this year's defense of the cup, England will enter the challenge round a favorite to retain the trophy; but there is every prospect that the United States will put up the best battle that it has staged for a number of years.

* * *

**France Backs United States Stand**

It is pleasing to note that the French Lawn Tennis Association takes the same stand regarding the abrogation of the antifilm rule as was taken by the United States. Although it is understood that the question will be presented at the meeting of the international federation this month, there is very little chance of its getting far with these two strong tennis countries opposed to it.

**College Basketball Results**

Ashland 45, Penn 32.
Baldwin Wallace 38, Akron 30.
Capital 38, Kenyon 29.
De Paul 31, Western (Mich.) State 25.
Eau Claire Teachers 47, River Falls 46.
Findlay 43, St. John's (Ohio) 26.
Franklin 28, Evansville 25.
Indiana S. T. 47, Butler 31.
Macomb T. 49, Shurtleff 24.
Missouri Mines 39, Missouri Valley 27.
N. C. State 42, Virginia M. I. 30.
Ripon 31, Lawrence 25.
St. John's (Md.) 44, American 19.
Valley City 43, Mayville Teachers 38.
Wabash 33, DePauw 25.

**No Challenge This Year**

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—The Harmsworth Trophy, bronze symbol of international speed boat supremacy, remains in the United States for another year without a challenge, but 1936 may find England, Italy and a new crop of American racers seeking the famous plaque. Gar Wood, who has beaten every foreign Harmsworth challenger since 1920, is the present holder of the trophy, but, J. Lee Barrett, secretary of the Yachtsman's Association of America said he expected a revival of "formidable competition" next year. As the deadline passed last night, Barrett said no one challenged Wood for the trophy he won in 1920 when he defeated Sir Mackay Edgar's Maple Leaf off the Isle of Wright.


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## The Gate Lodge

WHEN summer comes again, the little house inside the twin iron gates that lead from a narrow twisting road will be entirely overshadowed by the two enormous beech trees. Even in winter, on a sunny day, the bare twigs of those trees print themselves in black tracery upon the low white walls; upon the shabby brown thatch that once was golden yellow. When I passed that way, the blue wood-smoke rose up straight from the squat chimney, into the frosty February air; but a stranger stood at the open door and a dog that knew nothing about me rushed, barking, to the closed gates.

Beyond the little lodge, the tree-bordered avenue climbed steeply to the larger house on the hill, with its red-roofed sheds behind it, and the ricks of wind-tossed straw. All about the place where I stood, memories of childhood jostled each other in their eagerness to be recalled; memories of the days when a visit to Foley's gate lodge was something to which one looked forward for days; about which one talked for weeks, when it was over.

When Roseanne made her visitors welcome in her own gracious way, she seemed to know by instinct just what a child would best like to do or to see, in the kitchen itself, or on the mossy stretch outside beneath the spreading branches of the great beeches. Strangely enough, it was in winter that we loved the gate lodge best. Sometimes, the water-filled dyke behind it was frozen almost solid, and to slide for a long way beside a hedgerow that plucks at a coat or cap with thorny, clutching fingers, is a thrilling experience. All too seldom there was snow that painted one side of the tree-trunks white, and lay sparkling on the open ground beyond.

* * *

THE DOG THAT did not know me hushed his barking to a low growling that was half apologetic, while his feathery tail wagged slowly, as if to say: "I think you are a doggy person; but, you see, I must look after these people; that's what I'm here for." Something in his wistful face reminded me of the most wonderful day of all, when Roseanne showed us The Pup, and said we were to have him for our own.

"When," as she explained tactfully, "I tell his mother that he's goin', an' she can teach him some sort of behaviour; that lad is nothin' but an owdayshious rogue, an' I'm only tellin' ye what's true." Again I seemed to see the sleepy, hairy face of the little wheaten puppy as Roseanne lifted him from the straw-lined box, near the pile of logs, and placed him on the precarious perch of a small lap.

The pedigreed wheaten terrier that was his grandmother had founded a line of strange descendants, many of which she would have repudiated with horror. But, now and then, there was one like The Pup, that was, Roseanne said, "an' out-and-out throw-back to the Granny," a perfect little wheaten terrier, with black boot-button eyes, and bristling whiskers that would have made a perfect pen-wiper if the ink could also have been the color of bran.

* * *

HIS OWN MOTHER was growing tired of him, we were told, and had gone off hunting rabbits with young Michael, the son of the little house; and we marvelled at the hard-hearted parent that could bear to leave such a beautiful child, even for an hour or so.

"There was a time," Roseanne told us, "when she'd hardly give us the daylight, she had such minding him; but now I may look after him meself, an' that one off tearin' up the ditches." The soft, fat puppy was clutched more closely, and fervent resolves were made by his new owners that they would take far more care of him than his mother did; that never should they go hunting rabbits unless he went, too.

Roseanne put a roughened hand on the silky bran-colored hair. "That lad knows where the money is," she said admiringly. And, all the time, The Pup slept—or we thought he did. Not until he was lifted back into his box did a horrified exclamation from our hostess call attention to the jagged hole in the blue serge skirt on which he had lain so peacefully.

"What'll the misthress say to us now," she said uneasily, "an' the high heaven shinin' through your bit of a skirt? That lad is a know-all, I'm tellin' you, an' he' chawin', chawin', an' lettin' on he was asleep, no less nor; there won't be as much as a thing in the house, but he'll masticate it, as sure as man." And she spoke severely to the puppy: "Go on now into your bed, Rory O'More," she said.

So the problem of a suitable name was solved; Roseanne had solved it; it must be Rory. Not long after that sunlit February day, Roseanne Foley and her family moved from the tiny gate lodge into a bigger, less overshadowed house, and we visited her there; but somehow it never was the same to us, though we loved her dearly, and went to see her whenever we could.

* * *

THE DOG INSIDE the gate decided suddenly that I was a friend, and he thrust a cold nose through the bars and licked my outstretched hand.

D. M. LARGE

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SPRING: *A Mezzotint by David Lucas*

SEVERAL versions of letterpress which accompanied the original edition of mezzotints of "Spring" are quoted in the book, "Mezzotints by David Lucas After Constable," by Shirley. The following extracts from one of these reveal their charming complimentary value:

> This plate may perhaps give some idea of one of those bright and silvery days of the early year, when all nature bears so exhilarating an aspect: when at noon large garish clouds, surcharged with hail or sleet, sweep with their cool broad shadows the fields, woods, and hills: and by the contrast of their depths and bloom enhance the value of the vivid greens and yellows, so peculiar to the season; heightening also their brightness, and by their motion causing that "play" of light and shadow always so much desired by the painter. . . .

David Lucas was discovered at his cottage in Brigstock, Northhants, by S. W. Reynolds, who undertook, for a nominal fee, to train the boy as an engraver. Thus he became a bound apprentice in circumstances similar to those of Samuel Cousins at the same studio. It appears that Constable met Lucas when Reynolds was executing the plate after the painting of "The Lock" by Constable. His apprenticeship terminated, Lucas set up in business for himself, and devoted most of his time to the translation of Constable's paintings, landscape being so much after his own heart. Lucas long endured the great artist's strict supervision and scrupulous criticisms, translating the style of the painter with remarkable force. Constable said: "Lucas showed me to the public without my faults."

No engravings are really ever finished at the first printing. The proofs, taken after corrections and additions, known as "states," are usually very precious, since they reveal the trend of the artist's thoughts in relation to the picture, and the methods of the engraver. Upon a working proof of "Spring," Constable inscribed in his quaintly misspelt manner the following instructions to Lucas: "put a little smoak about the cottages on the righ of the mill. Mark in the skey above the church put out church a little softened two near crows a little too large, ploughman's legs altered—Horses harness a little sparkled. Windowns in the mill marked. A dark spek or two in the skey about the mill put out."

It is seen that this beautiful mezzotint, a "first state" print of which, by the way, is in the collection in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, contains such details as stones in the foreground, and birds, which are not seen in the original painting in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Nothing further need be offered to aid the appreciation of this expansive landscape, with its broad, flat fields and sweeping sky, unless it be to draw the attention to the spire of the composition, which takes a line like the flight of a swallow dipping steeply down to the ground from high left, and rising with graceful curve to bank above the mill.

## Oxford Through the Ages

AMONG the historic towns of England, Oxford holds a unique place. Other towns are in particular aspects more important; other towns have played, in this age or in that, a more conspicuous part in national history; some towns are older and many are bigger. . . . But Oxford's position is none the less unchallenged and apart. Incomparable in beauty, unique in the affection she inspires in her sons and daughters, Oxford is, for another reason, remarkable. No other town presents, in the same degree, an epitome of the story of England, no other town affords in the same sense a microcosm of English history, no other town (London, of course, always excepted) links age to age so faithfully, or tells so eloquently the tale of the unbroken continuity of our political, social, and religious life. There is indeed no great period of English history—at least since Roman days—which does not find visible and notable illustration in the Oxford of to-day. . . .

For close upon a thousand years, then, Oxford has made history for England and for the new English-speaking nations which have arisen in distant lands. It has not been exclusively or mainly "the home of lost causes and forsaken beliefs," or "unpopular names" or "impossible loyalties." The great men whose names will be recorded in the pages that follow may have endured ephemeral unpopularity, but they have evoked the loyal affection of great multitudes, they have earned the eternal gratitude of mankind.

Throughout the ages Oxford has stood for causes which can never be lost while men seek wisdom and follow righteousness; she has stood for beliefs which are catholic because rooted in the conscience of man, for undying loyalty to the causes most worthy to evoke it, for the freedom of the spirit and the supremacy of truth.—SIR JOHN A. R. MARRIOTT, in "Oxford, Its Place in National History." (London: Oxford University Press.)

## *I Saw Red Buds*

I saw red buds upon a maple tree,
When all the branch was tufted white with snow;
And in the riven ice where grass should be
Blue scillas showed a timid azure row.

I saw the tall forsythia, aflame
With golden bells, before a bitter gale
Bent all awry; and daffodils that came
To gallant bloom in thunder-gusts and hail.

For so spring ever is: first cold; then warm;
Alluring, then repelling; fierce, then gay;
Now zephyr-bland, and now a-stir with storm,—
For spring must work in her own willful way.

MARGARET ASHMUN

## The James Household Migrates

IN NEW YORK, during the generation preceding the Civil War, one of the most elegant and cultivated personalities was surely the elder Henry James, whose curious philosophical researches and writings have been shadowed by the luster of his two sons. He was a man whose example formed quite a monstrous exception to that of his contemporaries. The son of a great Albany merchant, he had studied for the ministry, but had abandoned this career in one of those spiritual crises so characteristic of the times. Under the inspiration of Swedenborg he had resolved to devote himself to seeking "the true relation between mankind and its creator" and had affirmed his unconventional and original points of view in one book after another. He had become a friend of Emerson by natural sympathy and had long been in intimate rapport with the philosophers of Concord and of *The Dial*.

Rich by inheritance, he managed his great fortune passively; for he was as indifferent to trade as he was aggressive in pursuit of ideas. He had come to New York after his marriage, and his growing and, indeed, remarkable family had found an anchorage for some ten years in a great house on Fourteenth Street.

Perhaps almost alone in New York, Henry James, Sr., desired to live the good life, in the richest possible sense. For he had been to Europe to widen his horizons; he had talked for long hours with the great Carlyle, he had heard Michelet and devoured the books of Renan; he had saturated himself in the great galleries of Paris where the "golden riot" of civilization was visible. And now he caused pictures and prints to come from Europe; the great Victorian novels were read aloud in his home, along with the exciting and authoritative *Revue des Deux Mondes* and *Punch*. And he entertained lavishly; the friendly fireside of Fourteenth Street was haunted by artists and authors, by the celebrities of England and Europe and even by famous actors. . . .

How long could the household, glowing with the transcendental enlightenment, sustain itself in New York?

In the end, after ten years, Henry James, Sr., had come to fear New York; he feared it for his sons. Its clamor and its trafficking grew daily louder as the city enlarged itself, spread its business district farther and farther "uptown," rebuilding itself and destroying all landmarks, while the merciless torrent of trade veritably tossed their little "safety raft" higher and higher upon angry waves.

"Considering with much pity our four stout boys," he writes his friend Emerson, "who have no playroom within doors and import shocking bad manners from the street, we gravely ponder whether it would not be better to go abroad for a few years with them, allowing them to absorb French and German, and to get such a sensuous education as they cannot get here."

And so he had uprooted his whole family, dismantled the great, jolly Fourteenth Street home in 1855, and carried them off to the old Calvinistic city of Geneva, by the lake, in view of Mont Blanc. For three or four years they were to be expatriated, while Henry James, Jr., at thirteen received his first sharp and wonderful impressions of a Europe which he would hunger for forever after.—MATTHEW JOSEPHSON, in "Portrait of the Artist as American." (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

## Tyrolean Snapshots

ON THE day of my ascent a roof of clouds like an airy blanket of lamb-skin stretched in perspective from above my head to the serrated sky-edge of this Dolomite world. . . .

The path through the clearances and down into the pine forest to Vipiteno is steep and for the most part follows the very rough going of dry watercourses. Willy-nilly you find that you've got to go at a hop-skip run. I was jolting down this way towards one of these upland farms when I heard through the trees on the hill behind me a clanging and banging and jumble-tumble of bells. . . . The noise came nearer and nearer and louder and crazier. Then it passed by. It was a herd of steers being driven at a run down the steep hillside, the large bells on their heavy leather collars swinging and tossing with an abandon in keeping with the plunging and jostling of their precipitous descent. No sooner had the clamour of the cattle-bells grown dim at a turn of the hill than a new bell-row again approached from above. This time the bells sounded of lighter timbre, their play was much quicker and even more irregular in their mad jangle. And the sound was coming downhill even speedier than before. What I saw was one of those snapshots of life, glimpses that remain evergreen in the memory.

Through the trees and into my view there burst the rapidly-moving picture of two boys about ten years old. They were in well-worn Tyrolese clothes—rough boots, stockings only round the calves of their legs, leather shorts, short open jackets showing the green decorative work on the cheststrap of their braces, and green felt hats. They had nut-brown faces, and their mouths were stained with blueberry juice. Their faces were full of joyous, innocent mischief. It was not so much their appearance as their astounding agility that fixed my attention. With leaping strides the length of themselves they sprang from stone to stone of the steep, dry watercourse in a swift darting career. And at their flying heels leapt a flock of goats, the small bells on their collars making gay music.

As the boy goatherds leaped and zig-zagged down, the goats leaped and zig-zagged after them like the tail of a down-careering kite. As the boys leaped down they would shout with laughter and give momentary sudden stops in order to shove each other on a lurching leap, and as the goats followed they would jingle their bells like laughter and pull up every now and then in their jumps to give a merry butt on a passing neighbour's flank. Boys and goats were one with the mountains. —ION S. MUNRO, in "Beyond the Alps." (London: Maclehose.)

## "What things ye have need of"

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

HOW can I get the supply for my daily needs? This question is often asked today; and it is a question that demands a satisfying answer. The Apostle James referred to it when he wrote, "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (James 1:17). But the human heart cries out: How can I reach the loving Father? How can I learn to receive and utilize His gifts?

Jesus of Nazareth knew how to prove the Father's care for His children. He often communed with God in silent prayer, and he taught his followers how to do likewise. In the sixth chapter of Matthew we can read his helpful instructions. There we are told not to pray to "be seen of men," but in the closet of our innermost thoughts; and we have the promise that our Father will reward us openly. We are warned against the prayers that are but "vain repetitions," and are given the loving assurance, "Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him" (Matt. 6:8).

It is generally believed that our primary needs are for food, shelter, clothing. Christian Science, explaining the teachings of Jesus, makes it clear that our need is primarily to know God and our relationship to Him. As an individual learns in Christian Science that God is Mind, he sees that man, the image and likeness of God, must be and is sustained and maintained by the parent Mind. As he learns that God is Spirit, he begins to understand that man is spiritual, and that spiritual ideas constitute his supply. An individual does not have to beg the loving Father for anything, but he does have to know how to claim what is already his by reflection. This he does by persistently denying the suggestions of lack which knock at his mental door, and gratefully affirming the abundance of spiritual good. When he replaces the troubled, asking thought with the conscious realization of divine Mind's ever-present supply, he finds that his need is met. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes on page 7 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "God is not influenced by man. The 'divine ear' is not an auditory nerve. It is the all-hearing and all-knowing Mind, to whom each need of man is always known and by whom it will be supplied."

Some years ago two young students of Christian Science entered a Christian Science church burdened with a sense of lack. It was just after the close of the World War, when the housing situation was acute. For some time they had been searching for a suitable home, but had not been able to find one in the city where the husband's business was located. The Scriptural selection in the service that morning was from the sixth chapter of Matthew, and the words, "Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him," seemed to have a new meaning. As their spiritual import began to unfold to her, these words lifted the burden from the woman's thought, and she found herself experiencing a greater sense of peace than she had known for several weeks.

That afternoon the couple pondered over the truth contained in this statement. They reasoned that since God, the Father, knows what things His children have need of, there can be and is no lack. Jesus' words could not mean that God, infinite good, knows anything of lack; but they did imply that He knows the abundance of supply, and what divine Mind knows is ever available and always present. They saw that their need was to appropriate through spiritual understanding and realization what God had already supplied—the protection and shelter always prepared for His ideas. The need was not for much asking, but for more accepting. A great sense of gratitude came to these young people as they rejoiced in the ever-presence of good and turned away completely from contemplating lack or limitation.

Two days later they received a letter from friends who offered them an attractive and comfortable apartment; and thus the problem was solved in a way that blessed all concerned. The experience proved to this couple that in taking their human footsteps and looking to God for guidance they had opened their thought to the spiritual ideas that uplifted and enlightened it and brought to them the evidence of God's care.

In human affairs we are sometimes tempted to believe that we are unreceptive to spiritual ideas. Because we do not immediately see the solution of our problems we may even listen to the suggestions that God's good gifts are delayed, or that He has forgotten us. This is an opportunity to prove the steadfastness and patience which are included in our heritage as the children of God. Mrs. Eddy gives this loving encouragement on page 326 of Science and Health: "Working and praying with true motives, your Father will open the way."

To the extent of their spiritual understanding students of Christian Science are daily proving that the words of Jesus and the apostles were not intended merely for people of an earlier age. All who honestly desire to do so can learn of their relationship with "the Father of lights" and find that they are indeed, as Paul says in Romans (8:17), "heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

## "Čeho jest vám potřebí"

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

JAK mohu nabýti zásobu pro svoje denní potřeby? Tato otázka je často dávána dnes a je to otázka, která si žádá uspokojivou odpověď. Apoštol Jakub se o ní zmínil když psal, "Všeliké dání dobré a každý dar dokonalý shůry jest sstupující od Otce světel, u něhož není proměnění, ani pro obracení se jinam zastínění" (Jakub 1:17). Ale lidské srdce zvolá: Jak se mohu přiblížiti k láskyplnému Bohu? Jak se mohu naučiti přijímati a užívati Jeho darů?

Ježíš z Nazarétu věděl jak dokázati, že Otec pečuje o Své děti. Často důvěrně rozmlouval s Bohem tichou modlitbou a učil své stoupence taky tak činiti. V šesté kapitole Matouše můžeme čísti jeho pomocné návody. Tam je nám řečeno, že se nemáme modliti abychom "byli vidíni od lidí," nýbrž v pokojíku svých nejvnitřnějších myšlenek, a máme slib, že náš Otec odmění nás zjevně. Jsme varováni před modlitbami, které jsou jen "mnohomluvnosti" a je nám dáno ujištění, "Ví Otec váš, čeho jest vám potřebí, prvé než byste vy ho prosili" (Mat. 6:8).

Lidé všeobecně věří, že naše první potřeby jsou potrava přístřeší, šatstvo. Křesťanská Věda, vysvětlující učení Ježíše, jasně naznačuje, že nejdříve potřebujeme poznati Boha a náš poměr k Němu. Když jedinec pozná v Křesťanské Vědě, že Bůh je Mysl, vidí, že člověk, obraz a podoba Boží, musí býti podporován a udržován Myslí, z které pochází. Když pozná, že Bůh je Duch, začne chápati, že člověk je duchovní a že duchovní ideje tvoří jeho zásobu. Jedinec nemusí prositi láskyplného Otce o něco, ale musí věděti, jak si má dělati nárok na to, co již je jeho zobrazením. Toto činí stálým zapíráním sugescí o nedostatku, které klepou na jeho duševní dveře, a činí to vděčným potvrzením hojnosti duchovního dobra. Když nahradí znepokojenou, tázavou myšlenku vědomým uskutečněním vždypřítomné zásoby božské Mysli, pozná, že jeho potřeba je upokojena. Mary Baker Eddy, Objevitelka a Zakládatelka Křesťanské Vědy, píše na 7. stránce "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a Zdraví s Klíčem k Písmu): "Člověk nemá vliv na Boha. 'Božský sluch' není nervem sluchu. Je to vše slyšící a vševědoucí Mysl, které každá potřeba člověka je vždy známa a kterou bude zásobena."

Před lety dva mladí studenti Křesťanské Vědy vstoupili do chrámu Křesťanské Vědy s pocitem, že nesou břemeno nedostatku. Bylo to právě po ukončení Světové války, kdy nedostatek bytů byl naléhavý. Již nějakou dobu hledali vhodný domov, ale nemohli jej nalézti v městě, v kterém byl obchod manželа. Čtení z Písma při bohoslužbě toho jitra bylo ze šesté kapitoly Matouše a slova, "Ví Otec váš, čeho jest vám potřebí, prvé než byste vy ho prosili," zdála se míti nový význam. Když jejich duchovní význam se jí začal rozvíjeti, tato slova zdvihla břemeno s myšlenky ženy a ona postřehla, že zakouší větší smysl pokoje než poznala po několik týdnů.

To odpoledne manželé přemýšleli o pravdě obsažené v tomto výroku. Uvažovali, že když Bůh, Otec, ví jakých věcí Jeho děti potřebují, nemůže býti a není nedostatku. Slova Ježíšova nemohla znamenati, že Bůh, nekonečné dobro, ví něco o nedostatku; ale naznačovala, že zná hojnost zásoby a to, co božská Mysl zná, je vždy upotřebitelné a vždy přítomné. Viděli, že jejich potřeba byla přivlastniti si duchovním porozuměním a jasným pochopením to, co Bůh již zásobil—ochranu a přístřeší vždy připravené pro Jeho ideje. Nebylo tu potřebí mnoho žádati, nýbrž více přijímati. Veliký pocit vděčnosti se ozval v těchto mladých lidech když se radovali z vždypřítomnosti dobra a když se úplně odvrátili od pohledu na nedostatek neb omezení.

O dva dny později obdrželi list od přátel, kteří jim nabídli pěkný a pohodlný byt; a takto problém byl rozluštěn způsobem, který přinesl dobro všem majícím zájem o něj. Tato zkušenost dokázala těmto manželům, že když učinili lidské kroky a patřili k Bohu, očekávajíce vedení, otevřeli svou myšlenku duchovním ideám, které ji povznesly a osvítily a přinesly jim svědectví o Boží péči.

Při lidských záležitostech jsme někdy svádění věřiti, že jsme neschopni přijmouti duchovní ideje. Protože ihned nevidíme rozluštění našich problémů, můžeme taky poslouchati sugesce, že dobré Boží dary jsou opožděné nebo že Bůh na nás zapomněl. To je příležitost dokázati pevnost a trpělivost, které jsou zahrnuty v našem dědictví, jež máme jako děti Boží. Mrs. Eddy dává toto láskyplné povzbuzení na 326. stránce Science and Health (Věda a Zdraví): "Když budete pracovati a se modliti z pravých pohnutek, Váš Otec otevře cestu."

Studenti Křesťanské Vědy denně dokazují, podle míry jejich duchovního porozumění, že slova Ježíšova a apoštolů nebyla míněna jen pro lidi dřívější doby. Všichni, kteří poctivě touží poznati svůj poměr k "Otci světel," mohou tak učiniti a shledati, že jsou skutečně, jak Pavel říká v Římanech (8:17) "dědicové zajisté Boží, spolu pak dědicové Kristovi."

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, píšte na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

## I Should Choose India

IF YOU had your choice of all the countries in the world to visit which would you choose?

I should choose India, because it's so far away, because it's so big, because it's so different from anything that I've ever seen, because it's got so many different sorts of people, so many different sorts of wonderful scenery and wonderful buildings, and because it's so full of colour. . . .

How did I get this picture of India and the want to go there? I'll tell you.

The person who first planted in me this craze to go to India was Rudyard Kipling, who went out there as a newspaper reporter when he was a young man and by making friends with the natives found out more about the real India than almost any other Englishman before his time.

He turned his discoveries into some splendid short stories, and one long book—"Kim."—S. P. B. MAIS, in "More Books I Like." (London: Richards.)

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

# Clothed and in Her Right Shoes—For Active Sports

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

## Well Dressed for the Part

### Modern Girl Wears the Clothes That Suit Her Game

*By* Helen Johnson Keyes

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

New York

IT IS a wholesome sign that youth more and more is seeking its recreation in doing things rather than in being entertained by experts. Moreover, the achievements of young women in various sports reach a high level, and must do so to be acceptable as a social accomplishment. Released from the impediment of unsuitable garments and stimulated by a high criterion, women are able to approach in form though not in strength many of the games that men play.

The beginning of clothes wisdom for active sports lies in the choice of foundation garments; and these have adapted themselves, one might almost say with perfection, to the demands of the feminine athlete. She may now wear a girdle which has no boning or only a very little, and whose resiliency is assured by the use of lastex insets. Lastex has made a beneficent contribution to anatomical freedom under the terms of restraint. That weaving of it called the two-way stretch permits the expansion of the girdle to meet the needs of the action and yet guarantees its return to its original dimensions after the particular strain is relaxed. Lastex suffers from no flabbiness under use or disuse, and girdles whose contours are "permanented" by its resiliency are ideal for the sportswoman.

A second feature to look for—if the girdle she wants has any closing—is the talon fastener. This is absolutely flat and draws no ridge on the skirt or shirtwaist.

The pantie model is by all means the best. As its name implies, this girdle includes a slim petticoat for each leg, and if worn with an opaque skirt eliminates the need of a slip. It is made without garters, for these are entirely unsuited to the strain of active games. This brings us on to the question of stockings.

**Stockings and Shoes**

Although the ankle sock is correct, many women prefer silk stockings woven with their own garter bands, which hold the stocking up and straight without rolling. These are usually worn below the knee, but there is a longer model, and two weights are offered.

Shoes also should be carefully chosen, for footwork is important in all sports, and can be helped or hindered.

For tennis, the sneaker is the classic, and the only thing worn for tournament play. Delman, however, has a ghilly type with crepe-rubber soles and heelless of course. It is decorated with triangular appliqués and looks very smart and feels very comfortable for running around the country club grounds; and is perfectly safe for the court.

Golf is played in so many weathers that various types of shoe are available and belong in the wardrobe of the inveterate player. For wet days there is a spiked sole and heel. For dry ground, corrugated rubber soles with either wood or leather heels with a rubber lift, are a safe choice. A lighter model is made with smoother rubber soles.

Composition soles are featured by Shoecraft. These are rubber with a chemical added which prolongs their service. This firm is responsible also for the "Ragamuffin" shoe photographed with the bowling costume. It may be had in black-and-white, tomato-red, brown, blue, rust, gray, and white, all of them piped with some contrast. The material looks like suède but is reverse calf, much tougher and also easier to care for. The soles are white composition.

For deck shoes or for general utility use, pigskin is new and modish. It can be had in black, blue or brown, or in the natural color that matches the customary pigskin glove. It is made up with rubber soles. White buck, variously trimmed, also builds a practical shoe.

**A Silhouette for Each Game**

The dress or suit is an individual problem in the case of each game. An analysis of the illustrations will demonstrate this fact.

Study, for instance, Hattie Carnegie's bowling costume, which fills a sudden need in the social order because of the enormous vogue at the present moment of the old game of tenpins. Bowling alleys are cold and she has made the skirt of heavy wool. The movement in bowling is a forward run and a stoop and push, so she has placed the fullnes. in the front and back breadths by means of pleats, and kept the profile of her skirt flat. It is worn with a long-sleeved shirtwaist very firmly secured under the skirt, which sits low on the hips in a confident pose. To this is added a hand-knit sweater of heavy wool, without sleeves, which can be removed as the player warms up under the exercise, and which is too supple to bind her.

The skirt for deck quoits is what is known as a culotte, a particular type of divided skirt that encloses each leg in a trouser. The pockets are full so as to carry the tees easily. The striped shirt gives the costume that casual look which is so chic.

The hand-knitted golf costume by Dorothy Ecker indicates by the slimness of its skirt and the freedom of its sweater top that it is made for a game in which arm movement is all-important. Moreover it has a formality that designates it an outfit for a game with social implications.

Thus dress again captures our interest and respect by means of its relationship to the thing to be done and its power both to express and to assist the technique of each activity.

Lower Left: Courtesy of R. H. Macy & Co. Right. By Benedict Frenkel

**Upper Left—Conservative One-Piece Tennis Dress of White Waffle-Weave Silk. Cut With Deep Back Decolletage and Bound With Navy and White Polka Dot Silk, With Matching Scarf. Shown by Bonwit Teller. Center—Costume for Bowling, by Hattie Carnegie. "Ragamuffin" Shoes of Reverse Calf, Piped in White, by Shoecraft. Right—Two-Piece Hand-Knitted Dress of Camel's Hair Wool by Dorothy Ecker. Triangular Scarf is Crocheted of Camel's Hair and Red Wool, and Hat Crocheted of Red Wool. Below—Costume for Deck Quoits. Shown by R. H. Macy and Co.**

By George W. Vassar

**An Attractive Ghilly Suitable for All Active Sports Except Tennis. It Has a Rubber Sole and Heel and Interlacings of Calf Which May Be Had in a Variety of Colors. By Delman.**

## In Camp Among the Omahas

### And a Sample Day, With Phoebe LaFlesche as Hostess

*By* Ta-De-Win

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

"THIS is your tent," remarked Phoebe LaFlesche, as she ushered me into a fair-sized one pitched in the circle of tents where the Omahas were camping out for their 10-day annual celebration, which is held the last of August. The LaFlesche family, Phoebe, husband, brother-in-law, and four children who ranged from four to 17, made the stranger from Boston feel right at home as we gathered about the out-door fire where the supper was cooked and eaten, while in front of a near-by tent an old flutist practiced traditional Omaha melodies.

The next day was just a sample of the 10 busy days spent in camp. It is customary among the Omahas for the women to stay together so I received the special attention of the strikingly handsome Phoebe. She had a full, round face, snapping black eyes, black hair evenly parted and done in two long braids which were tied together at the ends, and wore a long full skirt, a blouse with high neck and long sleeves, a belt, and a blanket around her shoulders. During the day the blanket worn is an ordinary one but an elaborately beaded affair replaces it for the night time festivities.

Quietly but efficiently Phoebe moved about camp. The Omaha woman says little but that little counts. After breakfast that first morning when Phoebe asked her husband, who was on the Celebration Committee, to help her fetch the water supply for the day, he rather felt it beneath his dignity as a very important member of that committee, but Phoebe just passed him the water pail and said "Come along" and off went the two of them.

Next Phoebe cleared up the LaFlesche tent, and folded back the flaps, for she remarked: "Visitors like to come in and look around. They think us curiosities." She told me to leave the flaps of my tent up and following the custom of the confiding Omahas, I put my tent in order with bags left for anyone to look over. During that 10 days in camp not an article belonging to the Omahas or the one white visitor was lost or appropriated.

**Temporary Turkish Bath**

"Another thing," mentioned Phoebe quite casually, "your tent is also the bath tent." Sure enough, at stated times each member of the LaFlesche household was told it was his or her time to bathe, and when my turn came, a tub of hot water was put into my tent, the flaps drawn and the tent converted into a temporary Turkish bath.

With the water supply for the day brought and the tents put in order, the first important event was announced by the master of ceremonies who gave an invitation to every man, woman and child to attend a feast in the grove, that was being given by the Little Crazies, one of their six societies. Then Phoebe took for each one a cup and plate, a salt cellar, tied them up in a piece of cloth, which later was used as a napkin, and off we went to the grove, an open space surrounding the flagstaff and circled by rows of benches. Although that invitation was not extended to the dogs, yet there was every known and unknown species of canine present.

Phoebe chose a seat where she said we could see everything going on, for she explained that not only would there be a feast but a hand game afterwards, which she assured me was great fun. So we sat on those benches and waited, not only a few minutes but almost a couple of hours. However, the time passed pleasantly, for Phoebe's husband and his brother brought up different Omahas to introduce to me. Finally from the appetizing odors we knew the meat was cooked and that soup was being made, and shortly afterwards the master of ceremonies said that the feast was about to begin. After he made a short blessing in the Omaha language to remind the Indians that all good things come from Wakonda, the Infinite One, soup, meat and bread were partaken of and then came the hand game, just a glorified "button, button, who has the button?" pastime.

**A Quaint Old Game**

The players are divided into two groups. Two elk horn buttons are hidden by two players, guessed in which hand they are hidden by a player on the opposite side. When a correct guess is made, one of eight tally wands is moved to the victorious side. This is kept up until the tally keepers move the eight wands to one side when one point is won. The drummers of the winning side go forward, while the women on both sides surround the drummers and do their sidelong shuffle while the drummers play and sing a hand-game song. The game may last two or three hours, for it takes four points to make a game. It was great fun and the Omahas invited the white visitors who came for the day to come on in and play too. Phoebe said I must dance with the women and she taught me the side-step they all enjoy.

For the evening festivities Phoebe brought out a lovely beaded blanket to wear, and at 6 off we started for the grove again, and there danced until 12. While the men danced their hippety-hop step around the 16 drummers who were seated near the foot of the flagstaff and drummed and sang song after song, the Omaha women formed a wide circle around the men dancers, and again danced that sidelong shuffle. Their many-hued blankets showed up resplendently as the Indian women thus gaily attired dipped gracefully around and around until midnight. Then a Dismissal Song was sung and I followed Phoebe back to my tent by the now familiar paths, only to repeat the festivities of this day for 10 more days until the Omahas broke camp and returned to their Nebraska farms.

## Hint for Stokers

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

To those who have to keep fires going both day and night, some information that I gathered from the furnace man who had been fireman on a locomotive, might be helpful. He said that often when the fire would get low they drew hot water from the boiler and put it on the floor of the fire box underneath the fire. This made a slow fire pick up almost at once. I have done this in both range and furnace fires, and have almost always been able to keep over a fire that looked hopeless. Often in the morning the fire is so low that it is difficult to start it up. Then I open all the drafts and put on coal—making sure the fire is not too far gone. I clean out all the ashes and then get a quart of as hot water as possible, pour it on the floor of the ash pit and rake out the ashes until the live coals show. These are taken out and more hot water is used. Then I close the drafts leaving bottom slides half open. In a short time a good fire will show; when more coal can be put on. This method may be used when the draft is poor at any time of day. It prevents waste as it keeps a clear fire and no unburnt or partly burned coal is left to bother with. Of course the amount of hot water depends on the size of the fire box. Even in building a new fire there often seems danger of its going out before the coal ignites.

A. I. R., Rhode Island

## Fashion Nuggets

Full scarf sleeves cut in one piece with the front neckline and draped and looped around the arms, fashion a graceful and mysterious bodice. One wonders how its soft drapery was achieved.

* * *

Velvets with a cellophane base have a particular texture and considerable interest.

## Speaking Slowly and Clearly

*Adventures in Homemaking*

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

I RECENTLY received a letter which contained a message that I should like to pass along. The writer said:

"It has been my privilege to be with several young people of different nationalities, in a mid-western university, this winter. One of these I have been especially interested in—a girl from China. When we are alone we understand each other quite well, our words being chosen with care and pronounced slowly and carefully. But I notice that when she is with a group of her mates who speak rapidly and with no special care my little friend is unable to understand anything that they are saying, and becomes confused and shy.

"These students are courageous to come so far to attend our universities, and our ways and lives appear to them so full of rush and bustle, that they are often bewildered. If we could use a little thought and care in our conversation with them we could make things so much easier for them!"

My correspondent might have added that we, ourselves, would also be immeasurably enriched by our thoughtfulness, because of the lessons which we would learn from our visitors from other lands.

* * *

Oddly enough that letter came the day after I had listened to an extremely interesting talk which was given by the Hon. Lee Fong, Chinese Government Commercial Envoy to the United States and Europe.

Judge Fong brought to his "honorable audience" much of the charm and grace of the Orient. His perfect use of the English language might have been used as an example for many of our own lecturers. The inspiring message of good will and brotherhood which he expressed made all who heard him feel that China is our next door neighbor. I found myself asking "How long would it take me to learn to speak the Chinese language fluently."

I know, very well, a Swedish family who landed in Boston a few years ago. Father, mother, two daughters eight and ten years old, at that time, and a son slightly older. They had picked up a few English words on the boat coming over. These words were their only means of conversation when they reached port.

The father is a skilled workman on fine tools, and had a position waiting for him. In two weeks every member of that family was in school, the children in public school and the parents attending night school.

* * *

They now own their home, are active in the church near which they live, and seem to have had the ability and intuition to absorb the best which this country has to offer them, and to remain entirely untouched by all that is unreal or bizarre.

After I received the letter I have mentioned I told my Swedish friend about it. She said, "Oh, if you people could know how much it helps when you speak clearly and slowly to us you would do it more often."

It seems a very slight effort to make for so great a reward in friendships which may, when multiplied, mean world understanding and peace.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM.

## Scrambled Eggs With Canned Corn

Beat
6 eggs and add
¾ cup sweet milk
Salt and pepper to suit the taste.
Drain.
1 large can whole kernel canned corn. Mix with the eggs and turn into a skillet in which
1 tablespoon butter has been melted.
Keep on the burner until well scrambled. Put in center of chop plate when done and edge with ripe sliced tomatoes and rings of green peppers. Serves six persons.

Mrs. J. O. W., Florida.

## Caramel Frosting Without Cooking

I make my caramel frosting without cooking. It is the quickest way and it is good. I take
2 cups powdered sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon soft butter
1 teaspoon vanilla flavor and enough
Sweet cream so it will spread on cake without running. Stir it all together and beat awhile, just with a spoon or a case-knife, and it is ready to spread. You can make chocolate frosting in the same way, using melted chocolate or cocoa, instead of brown sugar. Use as much chocolate as you wish.

Mrs. L. B. D., Kansas

*The Recipes*
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.


WOMEN OF AMERICA

I want you to try a new way to dust -- *with paper.* It's as soft as old cloth and is treated with fine furniture polish. You polish as you dust. Write me today and I'll send you a sample, free. Address, Irene Barnes, Dept. MSC.

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We are certain Monitor readers will appreciate the high quality of our garments. Upon request we shall gladly send full information.

Our 1935 expansion program calls for additional saleslades, also experienced crew managers and organized crews, as well as supervisors to take charge of exclusive territories. Upon request we shall gladly send full information.

Coldren Knitting Mills
Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

from LITTLE LETTERS TO MRS. KNOX

"The quality as well as the price of Knox Gelatine is very satisfactory and I am sure your advertisement will be given consideration by the readers of the Monitor."
Mrs. E. V. R. Weber,
Chicago, Illinois

As Mrs. Weber, a reader of the Monitor, points out, Knox Gelatine is economical. Each package makes four different desserts or salads, six servings of each. Send the coupon for valuable recipe books. And try this delicious

GOLDEN SALAD
(6 Servings—uses only ¼ package)
1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup hot pineapple juice
¼ cup mild vinegar
½ cup orange juice
¾ cup sugar
1 cup raw carrot (grated on coarse grater)
1 cup oranges, cut in small pieces
1½ cups canned pineapple, cut in small pieces
¼ teaspoonful salt

Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add sugar, salt and hot pineapple juice and stir until dissolved. Add orange juice and vinegar. Cool, and when jelly begins to stiffen, add other ingredients. Turn into mold that has been rinsed in cold water and chill. If individual molds are used, place one teaspoonful of clear jelly in bottom of mold. When nearly firm, place on it one tablespoonful of thick mayonnaise. When this is firm, fill mold with salad mixture. When congealed, unmold on lettuce.

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800 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.
Please send me FREE Mrs. Knox's book, "Desserts, Salads, Candies and Frozen Dishes", and her other famous book, "Food Economy".
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Address.....
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so you can see them!

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in simple Book Form
5 DAYS FREE to Act!

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Cocomalt
Tastes good and IS good for you

# College Press Editors Favor Entry to League

## Poll Shows They Stood 43 to 36 on Issue Students Opposed

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, March 1—Editors of America's college press are more in favor of entry into the League of Nations than are their student readers, but otherwise are in substantial agreement with them on questions asked in the college peace poll, it is shown in this issue of the Literary Digest in tabulation of results of the special poll of college editors appears.

A compilation of editorial comment on the peace poll, made by the Association of College Editors, is also printed in part in this issue.

**College Paper Comments**

Itself commenting upon the comments of the daily press upon the complete poll, the Temple University News, edited by Mort Rovins, says:

Newspapers always have been overjoyed to find radical tendencies among the collegians of the nation. Editorial brains of the dailies have an idea that Communism linked with colleges is good for circulation. The results of the Association of College Editors-Literary Digest peace poll have started the dirge again. "Youth of the nation going Communistic," they chant. "Collegians refuse to go to war."

So what? Viewing the horrors of history's warfare, the student is struck with the great loss and the little gain of it. He questions the right of diplomats to play chess with men and guns and bullets. He does not look upon his body as cannon fodder or his spirit as a sacrifice upon the altar of international capitalism. If that's radical, then we're all Reds and let's be happy about it."

The special ballot of college editors was conducted during the final week of the poll, which was prepared by the Association of College Editors and conducted by the Literary Digest. These ballots were mailed to the editorial boards of 644 college papers. But while in the general student poll one in every three ballots were returned, in this case only one editor in eight recorded his vote.

**Four Other Questions**

The editors' ballots, in addition to the five questions put to the students in the main poll, also bore the four which are being asked on the peace ballot being conducted in England by the British League of Nations Union.

These questions and the votes of the American editors were as follows:

(1) Are you in favor of an all-round reduction of armaments by international agreement? Yes, 69; no, 6.

(2) Are you in favor of an all-round abolition of national military and naval aircraft by international agreement? Yes, 56, no, 20.

(3) Should the manufacture and sale of armaments for private profit be prohibited by international agreement? Yes, 65, no, 7.

(4) Do you consider that if a nation insists on attacking another that the other nations should combine to compel it to stop by

(a) Economic and nonmilitary measures? Yes, 69; no, 1.

(b) If necessay, military measures? Yes, 31, no, 38.

**Enjry to League**

As shown by question No. 5 on the regular American ballot, the editors are 43 to 36 in favor of entry into the League of Nations.

With the poll completed, Joseph W. Carnwath, editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian, suggests a further step:

"Having given voice to the opinion against political nationalism, the next logical step would be to provide the impetus for an attack on the economic isolationists who are, in this country, the greatest enemies of peace for the American citizen."

# Bluebird Made Ready; Diesel Car Sets Mark

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 1 (AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell announced today he would definitely take the Bluebird out on the racing sands tomorrow for a test run. The beach had improved overnight to such an extent that it was thought possible he would try to break his present record of 272.108 miles an hour.

A steady northeast wind and high tides swept the imperfections out of the beach to such an extent that "Wild Bill" Cummings, Indianapolis racing champion, was able to take his Diesel car out and set a record of 133.023 miles an hour for that type of car. He broke the record Dave Evans, another track driver, set at 125.06 here Feb. 15.

Mr. Cummings, who with Sir Malcolm has been waiting two weeks for improvement in as rough a beach as Daytona ever has seen, made two runs each way. His best average south for the measured mile was 133.380, and his best mark north was 132.792. His car rode easily on the tremendously improved sands, indicating that conditions by tomorrow would be ideal for Sir Malcolm's attempt to go 300 miles an hour.

# Oklahoma Senatorship Sought by Mrs. Waters

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 1 (AP)—Mrs. George A. Waters will be a candidate for the United States Senate at the next election, she announced last night—carrying the fight for her vindication as prison warden to the people of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Waters has been directing a search for 32 desperadoes who broke from the State Reformatory at Granite on the eve of her ouster as warden. "I'm just starting to do things," said she; "first I am going to write a book. Then I am going to run for the United States Senate against T. P. Gore." She refers to the inmates of the prison as "her boys," whom she wants to help by her writing.

# Holyoke Alumnae Pay Tribute To College's Founder

## Mary Lyon's Anniversary Marked—Miss Woolley Outlines Objectives

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 1—Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke College, one of the pioneers in higher education for women in the United States, was honored throughout the nation by Mount Holyoke alumnae last night when dinners were held in many towns and cities in commemoration of her anniversary.

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of the institution, spoke over a radio network in praise of Miss Lyon and her work. At the same time she described what she regarded the purposes of women's colleges.

Miss Wooley saw three things that colleges for women are trying to give their students.

"First," she said, "they are attempting to furnish general culture—a background that will make their graduates at home in the world of thought and ideas. Second, although not vocational schools, the colleges of liberal arts are attempting to lay sound foundations, for the future vocations. Third, and most important, is the training for life in a complicated and perplexing world.

"The college woman of 1935 faces a different world from that of 100 years ago—a world that needs the trained woman even more than was true in 1837. In company with her sister colleges, Mount Holyoke realizes the demands that are made."

Miss Woolley spoke before the Mount Holyoke Club of New York. She was introduced by Dr. John H. Finlay. Miss Hannah McAllister, president of the club, presided.

# Relief Mark Set In New York By Month's $20,128,820

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 1—New York City has set aside another $20,128,820 for emergency unemployment relief for March, representing a new high mark. Of this amount, the city's share will be only $5,032,205, the balance being shared by the federal and state governments under an arrangement whereby the Federal Government pays half the monthly bill and the State a fourth.

Work relief for the month is placed at $10,621,000; direct home relief, $9,042,000, and administrative costs, $465,820.

Relief expenditures for January and February amounted to $38,498,990, or a monthly average of $19,749,495.

Emergency unemployment aid was given to 331,872 families, comprising an estimated 1,457,811 individuals, during the month of January, according to a report placed before Mayor LaGuardia and the board of estimate and apportionment by the Emergency Relief Bureau, of which William Hodson, Commissioner of Public Welfare, is chairman. This aid called for the expenditure of $19,888,943, of which approximately three fourths is to be reimbursed to the city out of state and federal funds.

A little more than 60 per cent of all persons on work relief jobs received less than $15 a week, the report shows.

# Anti-Injunction Bill Is Urged in New York

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 1—A drive by organized labor here to get immediate enactment of anti-injunction legislation pending at Albany to protect labor against "judicial legislation," like the ban which Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo placed on the closed shop to white collar workers here this week was coincident yesterday with a decision of the Court of Appeals reversing the Cotillo ruling.

The high court upheld the right of white collar workers to peaceful picketing in the case of Wise Shoe Company, Inc., against the Retail Shoe Salesmen's Union, thus further modifying the injunction granted by Supreme Court Justice Burt Jay Humphrey on Jan. 3, 1934, enjoining the union from strike activities against the company. A previous modification had been rendered by the Appellate Division last August, limiting the restraining provisions to one of the company's 23 stores.

Justice Cotillo's decision this week followed a similar action and enjoined the Retail Cloak, Suit, Dress and Fur salespeople's Union from picketing the R. A. Freed, Inc., store on the ground that those who are not manual workers may not strike and picket for a collective agreement calling for the closed shop.

# *Coffin Award Given Kayser for Third Time*

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 1 (AP)—August Kayser, a tool designer at the General Electric plant at Fort Wayne, Ind., today was awarded the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, the highest honor the company can bestow upon an employee, for the third time.

Mr. Kayser, who has been with the company for 44 years, receives a cash award and a certificate for "his unusual ingenuity in designing, building, and making improvements in special automatic machines."

His two previous citations were in 1925 and 1929.

**Balchen Plans Aviation Survey**

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Bernt Balchen, flier with Lincoln Ellsworth antarctic expedition, arrived in New York yesterday with plans for making a general survey of the American aviation situation before going to Norway to consider an offer to head an aviation firm there. "If I accept," he said, "I want to be in a position to arrange for the purchase of American planes, wherever possible."


# Hotels, Resorts, Travel

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Special Weekly Rates

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All Rooms Have Bath

L. H. TORREY, Manager

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Our prices are not expensive.

W. P. Lyle, Manager

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A Superior Hotel

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Suites—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath for Four $4, $5, $6 Daily; $24, $30, $36 Weekly. Dining Room—no alcoholic beverages served. Seven minutes' walk to The Mother Church

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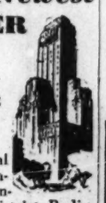

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Listed Stock Quotations

# Specialties Firm in Stock Market, Volume of Trading Small

Commodity and Money Markets

## Market Settles Down Once More To Old Routine

### Metals and Some Specialties Firm but Trading of Small Volume

By Forrest Price

It was a narrow movement. Stocks today did not travel far in any direction.

The trend, if it could be so called, was decidedly mixed.

And volume of trading was even smaller than yesterday.

In fact, the market has reverted to its former routine of getting nowhere in particular.

Total transfers amounted to 570,000 shares.

The metals and a few specialties commanded what little attention the market received. These issues were generally higher.

Statisticians, analysts and market professionals could give no convincing reason why stocks should rise, nor could they advance any satisfactory arguments why they should decline.

Higher silver metal prices probably were responsible for the upturn in some of the metal stocks. U. S. Smelting led the upward procession by advancing more than 3 points. McIntyre Porcupine, Cerro de Pasco, Dome Mines and American Smelting each rose a point to 2 points. Homestake got up 14 points.

Columbia Pictures certificates, United Corp. preferred, Commonwealth & Southern preferred, Mullins preferred and American Chicle each showed gains of around 2 points. Hahn Department Stores and Food Machinery each advanced 3 points.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale declined 2 points to a new low, and Wright Aero dropped as much also to a new low.

Case Threshing preferred sold 3 points lower. All of the West Penn Electric issues went to new lows.

Then there were various specialties that added a point or so to their quotations. And a few lost as much.

When bond traders have nothing else to do they sell the low-priced rails. That's what happened today. The selling was not urgent, however, and losses amounted to good fractions to a point or so. Most of the U. S. Government issues were active and higher.

There was not much doing among the commodities. Grain prices sagged and then rallied in the late trading. Cotton prices were easy.

Business houses are scanning the horizon for indications of future trade. Notwithstanding the backward tendencies of stock market movements during the last 10 days or so, there seems to be nothing to warrant gloom. On the contrary, business indications continue favorable.

For instance, Dun & Bradstreet's weekly trade review says today that there has developed "a more genuine realization of the soundness of basic conditions to support the expansion toward which all indications now point."

And the statement also declares that, "encouraged by the strength of the demand in evidence during the past two months, retailers are now making preparations for the largest spring selling season in five years."

## General Electric Company Reports Good Earnings Gain

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Directors of the General Electric Co. declared a dividend of 15 cents a share on the common stock, payable April 25 to stock of record March 15. Similar payments were made in previous quarters.

Net profit available for the common stock, after deducting dividend requirements on the special stock, amounted to $17,151,000, compared with $10,855,000 in the previous year. This is equal to 59 cents a share, compared with 38 cents a share in the previous year.

Sales billed for the year totaled $164,797,000 compared with $136,637,000 in 1933, an increase of 21 per cent.

Cash and marketable securities on Dec. 31 aggregated $108,000,000 compared with $112,000,000 at the end of 1933.

The average number of employees in 1934 was 49,642 compared with 41,560 in the preceding year and the total earnings of these employees was $75,227,000 compared with $55,287,000 in 1933. The average annual earnings was $1515 compared with $1330.

## Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

| | Open | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat** | | | | | |
| May | .97⅜ | .98⅛ | .97 | .98 | +⅜ |
| July | .92¼ | .92⅞ | .91⅞ | .92⅝ | +⅛ |
| Sept. | .91½ | .92 | .91¼ | .91⅞ | +⅜ |
| **Corn** | | | | | |
| May | .84¼ | .84½ | .83¾ | .84⅜ | —¼ |
| July | .79½ | .80 | .79⅛ | .79⅞ | |
| Sept. | .75⅞ | .76⅛ | .75⅛ | .76⅛ | —¼ |
| **Oats** | | | | | |
| May | .50⅛ | .50⅜ | .50¼ | .50½ | —⅛ |
| July | .43⅛ | .43⅜ | .43⅛ | .43⅜ | —⅛ |
| Sept. | .41⅜ | .41½ | .41 | .41 | —½ |

**Winnipeg Wheat**

| | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | .84⅛ | .83¼ | .84 | +⅜ |
| July | .83⅝ | .82¼ | .83⅜ | —⅛ |

### Cavalier Hotel Revenues Up

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., March 1—An increase of 61 per cent in gross revenue is reported by the Cavalier Hotel for the season of 1934 over 1933, as disclosed in the financial report just released to the stockholders in annual meeting. The hotel reopened Feb. 20 for its ninth season. The report shows an increase of $142,544 in gross revenue for 1934 over 1933.

### Bank of France

PARIS, March 1 (AP)—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in francs: Gold increased 148,000,000; sight balances abroad increased 1,000,000; bills discounted at home increased 430,000,000; bills bought abroad unchanged; advances decreased 60,000,000; circulation decreased 162,000,000; current accounts increased 545,000,000. Rate of discount 2½ per cent.

## Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

| 1935 High | 1935 Low | Stock | Div. in $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Mar.1 | Feb.28 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20⅝ | 18 | Fed'd Dept Sto | .60f | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | | |
| 24⅛ | 20½ | Fidelity Phe F In | 1.20f | 200 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | | |
| 18⅝ | 15¼ | Firestone T&R | .60 | 200 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | | |
| 28 | 26⅛ | First Nat Stores | .35b | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | | |
| 17⅛ | 13 | Food Mach | | 1200 | 28¼ | 26¼ | 27½ | | |
| 25 | 22⅜ | Foster-Wheeler | .85e | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | | |
| 13½ | 9 | Fourth Nat Inv | | 700 | 24 | 22½ | 24 | | |
| 26 | 20¾ | Fox Film A | | 800 | 10 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | | |
| | | Freeport Texas | | 900 | 21½ | 21 | 21 | | |
| | | **—G—** | | | | | | | |
| 9⅛ | 8 | Gamewell | | 10 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | | |
| 7⅝ | 6½ | Gen Am Inv | | 200 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | 8 | |
| 38¼ | 34⅜ | Gen Am Trans | 1¾ | 400 | 35¼ | 34½ | 35 | | |
| 18⅞ | 14¼ | Gen Asphalt | | 600 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14⅝ | 15 | |
| 9¼ | 7¾ | Gen Baking | | 700 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8⅝ | | |
| 7¾ | 5⅞ | Gen Bronze | | 500 | 6⅛ | 6¼ | 6¼ | | |
| 28½ | 20⅛ | Gen Cable A | .60 | 600 | 25⅛ | 24½ | 25 | | |
| 31⅛ | 30⅛ | Gen Electric | 1.60 | 9500 | 23½ | 22¾ | 23⅛ | | |
| 1⅝ | 1 | Gen Elec Sp | | 2300 | 11⅛ | 11 3-32 | 11⅛ | 11 3-32 | |
| 68¾ | 50⅞ | Gen Foods | | 1100 | 34⅞ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | 34⅞ | |
| 34¼ | 29⅜ | Gen Gas & E A | | 200 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | |
| 113 | 107½ | Gen Mills | .80 | 500 | 85 | 84 | 84 | 85¼ | |
| 30 | 23 | Gen Motors | 5 | 12800 | 30 | 29⅜ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | |
| 91 | 80 | Gen Mot 5% pf | | 100 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 113 | |
| | | Gen Out Ad | | 100 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | | |
| | | Gen Pub Service | | 100 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | | |
| | | Gen Ry Signal | | 200 | 23 | 23 | 23 | | |
| | | Gen Ry Sig pf | | 10 | 88 | 88 | 88 | | |
| | | Gen Realty | | 400 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | | |
| | | Gen Refractories | | 100 | 19 | 19 | 19 | | |
| | | Gen Refract ct | | 700 | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅜ | | |
| | | Gillette Saf Raz | | 1700 | 14⅛ | 13⅞ | 14 | | |
| | | Gillette S R pf | | 600 | 77 | 77 | 77 | | |
| | | Gimbel Bros | | 500 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | | |
| | | Gimbel Bros pf | | 200 | 21 | 20 | 21 | | |
| | | Glidden | | 1200 | 27 | 26⅝ | 27 | | |
| | | Glidden ppf | | 20 | 108⅜ | 107 | 108⅝ | | |
| | | Gobel (Adolf) | | 800 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | | |
| | | Gold Dust | | 900 | 17⅞ | 17 | 17⅛ | | |
| | | Goodrich | | 700 | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅞ | | |
| | | Goodrich pf | | 300 | 49 | 49 | 49 | | |
| | | Goodyear | | 2400 | 21 | 20¼ | 21 | | |
| | | Goodyear pf | | 100 | 80 | 80 | 80 | | |
| | | Gotham Silk Hos | | 1100 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | | |
| | | Graham Paige | | 200 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | | |
| | | Granby | | 200 | 6 | 6 | 6 | | |
| | | Grand Union | | 100 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | | |
| | | Grand Un pf | | 100 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ | | |
| | | Grant (WT) | | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | | |
| | | Great Nor pf | | 4700 | 13 | 12½ | 12⅝ | | |
| | | Great West Sug | | 100 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | | |
| | | Great W Sug pf | | 4200 | 31⅜ | 30⅞ | 31⅛ | | |
| | | Guantanamo Sug | | 100 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | | |
| | | **—H—** | | | | | | | |
| | | Hahn Dept Sto | | 1400 | 5 | 4⅝ | 5 | 4⅝ | |
| | | Hahn D S pf | | 900 | 68¾ | 68½ | 68¾ | 68½ | |
| | | Hall Printing | | 300 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | | |
| | | Harbison Walker | | 100 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | | |
| | | Hat Corp pf | | 60 | 83 | 83 | 83 | | |
| | | Hayes Body | | 100 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | | |
| | | Hazel Atlas | | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 | | |
| | | Hershey Choc | | 100 | 94 | 94 | 94 | | |
| | | Holland Furnace | | 100 | 78 | 78 | 78 | | |
| | | Hollander | | 200 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | | |
| | | Homestake Min | | 600 | 880 | 865 | 879 | | |
| | | Houdaille Her B | | 1700 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | | |
| | | Houston Oil new | | 600 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | | |
| | | Howe Sound | | 700 | 48¾ | 46 | 48¾ | | |
| | | Hudson & Man | | 600 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | | |
| | | Hudson Motor | | 1600 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9⅜ | | |
| | | Hupp Motors | | 1400 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | | |
| | | **—I—** | | | | | | | |
| 17¼ | 9¾ | Ill Central | | 1800 | 12 | 11½ | 11⅝ | | |
| 33 | 30¼ | Indust Rayon | 1.68 | 1900 | 32⅜ | 31 | 31½ | | |
| 55⅛ | 50⅞ | Inland Steel | | 100 | 52 | 52¼ | 52⅜ | | |
| 4⅞ | 4 | Inspiration Cop | 1.40 | 200 | 3 | 2½ | 3 | | |
| 16⅛ | 12¾ | Insuranshare Md | | 1100 | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ | | |
| 7 | 5 | Interboro R T (h) | | 200 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | | |
| 5 | 3¾ | Interstate Iron | | 100 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | | |
| 161½ | 148¼ | Int Business M | .60 | 300 | 153 | 151 | 153 | | |
| 33 | 26¼ | Int Cement | .35e | 1000 | 161 | 159½ | 161 | 159 | |
| 43⅞ | 37¼ | Int Harvester | .60 | 400 | 28½ | 26½ | 26½ | 27 | |
| 142 | 135 | Int Harvester pf | 7 | 1000 | 40 | 40 | 39½ | 40 | |
| 2⅞ | 1½ | Int Hydroelec | | 100 | 142 | 142 | 142 | | |
| 24½ | 22¼ | Int Nickel | .60 | 400 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 24½ | | |
| 126¾ | 125 | Int Nickel pf | 7 | 5300 | 24 | 23¼ | 24 | 1⅞ | |
| 12 | 6½ | Int Nickel pf | | 100 | 126½ | 126½ | 126½ | 126½ | |
| 24½ | 21½ | Int Paper pf | 1 | 200 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | 24¼ | |
| 18½ | 15 | Int Print Ink | | 200 | 6⅞ | 7 | 7 | 7¼ | |
| 31⅞ | 29 | Int Rys C A pf | | 30 | 15½ | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| 45¼ | 43¾ | Int Salt | 2 | 100 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30 | |
| 28 | 21 | Int Shoe | | 200 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44¼ | |
| 9¼ | 7½ | Int Silver | | 300 | 22 | 21 | 22 | | |
| 12¾ | 10 | Int Tel & Tel | | 1800 | 7⅞ | 7⅝ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 36 | 31 | Interstate Dept S | .80 | 500 | 12 | 11½ | 11½ | 12 | |
| | | Interstate Corp | | 800 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | | |
| | | Island Crk Coal | | 500 | 33¼ | 33 | 33 | 33¼ | |
| | | **—J—** | | | | | | | |
| 57 | 53⅝ | Jewel Tea | | 200 | 57 | 56½ | 56½ | 58⅜ | |
| 57⅜ | 45½ | Johns Manville | 3⅝ | 1900 | 46¾ | 45½ | 46¾ | 46¾ | |
| 125 | 120¼ | Johns Man pf | 7 | 60 | 123 | 122½ | 122½ | 122 | |
| | | **—K—** | | | | | | | |
| 8⅞ | 7½ | Kaufman D St | .40 | 300 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | | |
| 2⅜ | 1⅞ | Kelly-Springfield | | 600 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼ | | |
| 4½ | 3¼ | Kelsey Hayes W B | | 100 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 1⅜ | |
| 18⅜ | 15¼ | Kelvinator Corp | .50 | 100 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | | |
| 11 | 10⅛ | Kennecott Cop | .60 | 800 | 16⅞ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16½ | |
| | | Kimberly Clark | | 3400 | 16 | 15½ | 16 | 15⅝ | |
| 56¼ | 42 | Kresge W S pf | | 100 | 101¼ | 101 | 101¼ | 102 | |
| 22 | 20¼ | Kresge | 1 | 50 | 56¼ | 56¼ | 56½ | 56 | |
| 28¾ | 23⅝ | Kroger Groc & B | 1.60 | 1200 | 20⅞ | 20⅝ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | |
| | | **—L—** | | 1400 | 23¾ | 23⅜ | 23½ | 23¾ | |
| 9 | 6¾ | Lane Bryant | | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | | |
| 12⅞ | 10¾ | Lee Rubber | .50 | 200 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | | |
| 17⅜ | 14 | Lehigh Port Cem | | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | | |
| 2⅞ | 1⅞ | Lehigh Val Coal | | 200 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| 12½ | 8¼ | Lehigh V Coal pf | | 600 | 8⅞ | 8⅛ | 8⅝ | 9¼ | |
| 11½ | 6¼ | Lehigh V Val RR | | 600 | 7¼ | 6⅞ | 7¼ | 6¾ | |
| 71 | 69½ | Lehman Corp | 2.40 | 100 | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70¼ | |
| 32⅜ | 29½ | Libbey-Owens-F | 1.20 | 1100 | 27 | 26¾ | 26¾ | 27 | |
| 23 | 21½ | Life Saver | 1.60 | 600 | 22½ | 22¼ | 22¾ | 22½ | |
| 22 | 17¼ | Lima Loco Wks | .60 | 100 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 17 | |
| 20¾ | 21¼ | Link-Belt | | 200 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | |
| 104⅝ | 102 | Loew's Inc | 6½ | 1100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | | |
| 2½ | 1⅝ | Loews pf | | 2200 | 36 | 35⅛ | 36 | 35½ | |
| 36¼ | 24½ | Long Bell Lum A | | 100 | 104½ | 102½ | 104½ | | |
| 129 | 126 | Loose-Wiles Bisc | | 200 | 17⅜ | 17¼ | 17¾ | | |
| 47⅛ | 39 | Loose-Wiles pf | | 100 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35½ | |
| 18¼ | 15½ | Louisville & N | 3 | 60 | 127½ | 127½ | 127½ | 128 | |
| | | Ludlum Steel | | 100 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | 39¼ | |
| | | **—M—** | | 300 | 15½ | 15¼ | 15¼ | | |
| 23⅛ | 21¼ | Mack Trucks | | 2400 | 24¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | 24½ | |
| 44¼ | 36⅝ | Macy (RH) & Co | | 600 | 37¼ | 37 | 37¼ | 36¾ | |
| 22¼ | 18⅝ | Magma Copper | | 10 | 21¼ | 20½ | 21¼ | | |
| 22 | 17½ | Manati Sug pf (h) | | 1100 | 19 | 18½ | 18½ | 19 | |
| 17⅞ | 14¾ | Man Elv mg (h) | | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | |
| 5½ | 4¾ | Maracaibo Oil | | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5¼ | |
| 6⅝ | 5⅞ | Maranchis Corp | .40 | 1200 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | | |
| 11¼ | 7⅝ | Marine Mid | | 500 | 8 | 8 | 8 | | |
| | | Market St Ry ppf | | 60 | 6 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 6 | |
| 32 | 26¼ | Marlin-Rockwell | 1.50 | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | | |
| 44 | 39¾ | Marshall Field | 1.60 | 200 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 32 | 33 | Maytag | | 100 | 26⅜ | 25⅞ | 26⅜ | 27 | |
| 13 | 9 | Maytag pf ww | 2 | 300 | 38¼ | 37¼ | 38¼ | 37½ | |
| 45⅛ | 36⅝ | McCall Corp | | 400 | 31⅞ | 31¼ | 31¾ | 31⅜ | |
| 99 | 90½ | McCrory Sto (h) | 2 | 800 | 10 | 9¾ | 10 | 9¾ | |
| 15⅜ | 12 | McIntyre Porcu | 4 | 6700 | 43½ | 43 | 44¾ | 43 | |
| 30⅛ | 24⅛ | McKeesport Tin | 1½ | 100 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | 97½ | |
| 3⅝ | 2⅜ | McLellan Stores | | 400 | 13¼ | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| 70 | 61¼ | Melville Shoe | | 100 | 43 | 43 | 43¾ | 43 | |
| 72½ | 58 | Mesta Mach | | 1300 | 30½ | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | |
| 6 | 4¼ | Miami Cop | .50e | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 74 | 64½ | Mid-Cont Pet | | 400 | 11¾ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ | 10⅞ | |
| 106 | 106 | Midland Stl pf | 1.20f | 100 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61½ | |
| 6 | 3 | Min Honeywell | | 100 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 68¾ | |
| | | Min Honeywell pf | | 900 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4¾ | |
| 14⅞ | 6¼ | Min Moline | | 1800 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| 2 | | Min & StL (h) | | 50 | 107⅛ | 106¾ | 106¾ | | |
| 60½ | 55 | Mo Kan & Tex | | 1000 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3⅝ | |
| 30½ | 24½ | Mo K&T pf | | 800 | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7½ | 7¾ | |
| 28⅝ | 22⅞ | Mo Pacific pf (h) | 1 | 1000 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| 11¾ | 8¼ | Monsanto Chem | | 300 | 24¼ | 23½ | 24¼ | 24¾ | |
| 12½ | 9 | Montgom Ward | | 2200 | 59¼ | 58¼ | 58¼ | 58⅝ | |
| | | Motor Products | | 100 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | 22¾ | |
| 200 | 96 | Motor Wheel | | 200 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | | |
| 200 | 14½ | Mullins Mfg | | 200 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9¼ | | |
| 1500 | 6 | Mullins pf | | 200 | 56 | 53½ | 55 | 53½ | |
| | | Munsingwear | | 200 | 14⅜ | 14½ | 14⅝ | | |
| | | Murray Body | | 1500 | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 | 5⅞ | |
| | | **—N—** | | | | | | | |
| 1500 | 15½ | Nash Motors | | 1500 | 15½ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 15 | |
| 60 | 18¼ | Nash Chat StL | | 60 | 18¼ | 18 | 18 | 18½ | |
| 300 | 53 | Nash Acme | | 300 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 | |
| 100 | 7¼ | Nat Avia Corp | | 100 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | | |
| 3800 | 27 | Nat Biscuit | | 400 | 143¾ | 143¼ | 143¼ | 143½ | |
| 200 | 153 | Nat Biscuit pf | | 200 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 154 | |
| 1800 | 167 | Nat Cash Reg | | 1000 | 26⅜ | 26⅛ | 26⅜ | 26⅞ | |
| 300 | 2 | Nat Dairy Prod | | 1800 | 16⅞ | 16¼ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | |
| 160 | 24¾ | Nat Dept Sto (h) | | 300 | 2 | 1⅝ | 2 | | |
| 300 | 165 | Nat Dept S pf (h) | | 160 | 24¾ | 23¾ | 24½ | 24 | |
| 300 | 58 | Nat Lead | | 300 | 165 | 164 | 165 | | |
| 5300 | 24 | Nat Pow & Lt | | 300 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | |
| 100 | 126½ | Nat Steel | | 200 | 44¾ | 44¼ | 44¾ | 45 | |
| 100 | 24½ | Nat Tea | | 100 | 9 | 8⅞ | 9 | 44 | |
| 200 | 24½ | Nelsner Bros | | 300 | 52 | 51 | 51 | 51 | |
| 40 | 112 | Newberry Co | | 100 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | 24¼ | |
| 600 | 5⅝ | Newberry Co pf | | 40 | 112 | 112 | 112 | | |
| 300 | 24½ | Newport Indus | | 600 | 5⅝ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 6 | |
| 300 | 22 | NY Air Brake | | 300 | 24½ | 23¾ | 23⅞ | 24 | |
| 4900 | 16 | NY Central | | 200 | 9½ | 9 | 9½ | | |
| 800 | 15⅝ | NY Chi & StL | | 300 | 15⅝ | 14½ | 15⅝ | 14½ | |
| 1900 | 8½ | NY Chi & StL pf | | 3800 | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¾ | 4½ | |
| 100 | 4 | NY Ont & W | .40 | 1900 | 8½ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8 | |
| 2800 | 35¼ | NY Shipbldg | | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | | |
| 100 | 165 | Noranda M | 2e | 2800 | 35¼ | 33¼ | 34¾ | 33¼ | |
| 1100 | 70½ | Norfolk & W pf | 1 | 100 | 165 | 165 | 165 | | |
| 600 | 22½ | North American | 3 | 4500 | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11½ | 101 | |
| 100 | 16¾ | North Amer pf | | 300 | 39 | 38⅞ | 38⅞ | 38½ | |
| 200 | 1⅞ | No Am Aviation | | 400 | 2⅞ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | |
| 100 | 40½ | Northern Pacific | | 1800 | 16 | 15⅝ | 16 | 15⅝ | |
| 100 | 35 | | | | | | | | |
| 60 | 127½ | | | | | | | | |
| 100 | 40½ | | | | | | | | |
| 300 | 15½ | | | | | | | | |
| 100 | 9⅝ | **—O—** | | | | | | | |
| 300 | 3¼ | Ohio Oil | | 100 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9½ | |
| 100 | 20 | Oliver Farm Eq | | 300 | 3¼ | 3 | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| 100 | 4⅜ | Oliver F E ppf | | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | | |
| 100 | 13⅜ | Omnibus | .80 | 100 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | |
| 100 | 110 | Otis Elevator | 6 | 100 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13¾ | |
| 50 | 110 | Otis Elevator pf | | 200 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | |
| 200 | 5¼ | Otis Steel | | 100 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32⅞ | |
| 100 | 32¾ | Otis Steel ppf | | 800 | 89¾ | 89½ | 89¾ | 89⅝ | |
| 800 | 89¾ | **—P—** | | | | | | | |
| 600 | 13½ | Pacific Gas&El | | 600 | 13½ | 13¼ | 13⅜ | 13½ | |
| 100 | 21⅝ | Pacific Lighting | | 100 | 21⅝ | 21½ | 21⅝ | 21½ | |
| 100 | 15 | Pacific Mills | 50e | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | | |
| 200 | 72 | Pac W Oil Corp | | 3200 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72¼ | |
| 3200 | 8¾ | Packard Motor | | 3900 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | |
| 3900 | 4¼ | Panhandle P & R | | 200 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4¼ | |
| 6800 | 3⅝ | Param P ctfs (h) | | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4¼ | |
| 1400 | 3 | Park Utah | | 1800 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 1800 | ⅞ | Pathe Exchange | | 1600 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ | |
| 1600 | 15¾ | Pathe Exch A | | 2900 | 15¼ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 14¾ | |
| 2900 | 8⅞ | Patino Mines | | 100 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | |
| 100 | 1⅜ | Peerless Motor | | 100 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| 300 | 67½ | Penick & Ford | | 200 | 67½ | 67 | 67 | | |
| 100 | 3¾ | Penn Dixie Cem | | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3⅞ | |
| 200 | 24½ | Penney (JC) | 1.20f | 300 | 67⅞ | 67 | 67 | 67 | |
| 100 | 110 | Penney (JC) pf | | 100 | 110 | 110 | 110 | | |
| 3100 | 20¼ | Pennsylvania RR | | 4000 | 19⅞ | 19⅝ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | |
| 100 | 18¾ | Peoples Gas L&C | .50b | 100 | 18¾ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | |
| 100 | 8⅛ | Petroleum | .75e | 100 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | |
| 600 | 15¼ | Phelps Dodge | | 600 | 15¼ | 15 | 15¼ | 14⅞ | |
| 200 | 24 | Phila Co 6% | | 200 | 24 | 23¼ | 24 | 23½ | |
| | | Phila Co pf n | | 100 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 39⅝ | |
| | | Phillips Jones pf | | 10 | 60 | 60 | 60 | | |
| | | Phillips Pet | | 2400 | 14⅞ | 14⅜ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | |
| | | Pierce-Arrow (h) | | 200 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| | | Pierce Pet | | 100 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| | | Pillsbury Flour | | 200 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | |
| | | Pitts Screw&Bolt | | 300 | 6¾ | 6½ | 6½ | | |
| | | Pitts Steel pf | .75f | 40 | 26½ | 26 | 26 | | |
| | | Plymouth Oil | | 2100 | 8¼ | 8 | 8⅛ | 8 | |
| | | Poor & Co B | | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | | |
| | | Postal Tel pf | | 400 | 12¼ | 12 | 12¼ | 12⅜ | |
| | | Pressed Stl C (h) | | 2900 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| | | Pr Stl C pf (h) | | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| | | Procter & Gam | | 1300 | 49½ | 49¼ | 49½ | 49¼ | |
| | | Public Service | | 1800 | 21¾ | 21⅜ | 21½ | 21⅜ | |
| | | Pub Service | | 600 | 66¾ | 65½ | 66 | 65½ | |
| | | Pub Serv 6% | | 100 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | |
| | | Pullman | | 300 | 78 | 77 | 77 | 77 | |
| | | Pure Oil | | 400 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| | | Purity Bakeries | | 1000 | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | |
| | | | | 200 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9 | |
| | | **—R—** | | | | | | | |
| | | Radio Corp Amer | | 4200 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | 5 | |
| | | Radio pf A | | 400 | 53¾ | 52¾ | 52¾ | 52½ | |
| | | Radio pf B | | 3100 | 43¼ | 42½ | 42⅝ | 42½ | |
| | | Radio-Keith (h) | | 1600 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| | | Remington Rand | | 1200 | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9 | |
| | | Rensselaer & S | | 50 | 110 | 110 | 110 | | |
| | | Reo Motors | | 1000 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3⅛ | |
| | | Republic I & S | | 1600 | 12½ | 11½ | 12 | 11⅝ | |
| | | Repub I&S pf ctfs | | 400 | 37¼ | 37 | 37¼ | 38⅛ | |
| | | Reynolds Metal | | 100 | 37 | 37 | 37 | | |
| | | Ritter Dental M | | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | | |
| | | Roan Antlp CM | | 400 | 24½ | 24⅜ | 24½ | 23⅞ | |
| | | Royal Dutch | | 200 | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31 | |
| | | **—S—** | | | | | | | |
| | | Safeway S 7% | | 30 | 112 | 111¾ | 112 | | |
| | | St Joseph Lead | | 400 | 13½ | 12¾ | 13½ | 13 | |
| | | StL & SF (h) | | 100 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | | |
| | | Savage Arms | | 1000 | 8⅝ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| | | Scott Paper | | 100 | 59 | 58 | 59 | | |
| | | Seabd Air L (h) | | 1800 | ½ | ½ | ½ | | |
| | | Seabd A L pf (h) | | 200 | ½ | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| | | Seaboard Oil | .60f | 800 | 23½ | 23 | 23 | 24 | |
| | | Sears Roebuck | | 1400 | 33½ | 32¾ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | |
| | | Second Nat Inv | | 400 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | | |
| | | Servel Inc | .25 | 700 | 8¾ | 8½ | 8¾ | 8½ | |
| | | Sharon Stl Hoop | | 200 | 11 | 10⅝ | 11 | 10⅝ | |
| | | Shattuck (FG) | | 400 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | 8 | |
| | | Shell Union Oil | | 400 | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | |
| | | Simmons | | 400 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| | | Simmons pf | | 400 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | | |
| | | Skelly Oil | | 200 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | | |
| | | Skelly Oil pf | | 300 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | 18⅞ | |
| | | Snider Packing | | 100 | 111¼ | 111¼ | 111¼ | 111 | |
| | | Socony Vac Oil | 1.50 | 3400 | 13 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 13 | |
| | | So Calif Ed pf | | 600 | 11¾ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | |
| | | Southern Pacific | | 5400 | 15½ | 14⅜ | 15¼ | 15¼ | |
| | | So P Rico Sugar | | 1600 | 24 | 23½ | 24 | 23⅝ | |
| | | So P R Sug pf | | 10 | 140 | 140 | 140 | | |
| | | Southern Ry | | 2000 | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | |
| | | Southern Ry pf | | 400 | 12¾ | 11⅞ | 12¾ | 11⅞ | |
| | | Sparks Within | | 600 | 4 | 4 | 4 | | |
| | | Spencer Kellogg | | 200 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| | | Sperry Corp | | 1400 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | |
| | | Spicer Mfg | | 600 | 10¾ | 10½ | 10¾ | 10½ | |
| | | Spieg May Stern | | 1400 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | |
| | | Stand Brands | | 2000 | 11¾ | 11½ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | |
| | | Stand Brands pf | | 70 | 126¾ | 126½ | 126¾ | 126½ | |
| | | Stand G&E 7% | | 300 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅜ | 2½ | |
| | | Stand Investing | | 300 | 9 | 9 | 9 | | |
| | | Stand Oil Calif | | 2900 | 29¼ | 29⅛ | 29½ | 29¾ | |
| | | Stand Oil Ind | | 100 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 112 | |
| | | Stand Oil NJ | | 2900 | 24½ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | |
| | | Starrett Co | .50e | 200 | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38⅞ | 38 | |
| | | Stewart Warner | | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | | |
| | | Stone & Webster | | 500 | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | |
| | | Studebaker pf (h) | | 400 | 3¼ | 2⅞ | 3⅛ | 3 | |
| | | Sun Oil pf | .6 | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| | | Symington A | | 10 | 118½ | 118½ | 118½ | 118 | |
| | | | | 200 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2½ | |
| | | **—T—** | | | | | | | |
| | | Telautograph | | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | |
| | | Tennessee Corp | | 400 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | |
| | | Texas Corp | *2 | 300 | 53¾ | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ | |
| | | Texas Gulf Sul | | 

Commerce and Finance

# Expert Says Distribution of Industry Reducing World Trade

Business and Industry

## Treasury Issues During Year Top $12,000,000,000

### Heavily Oversubscribed—Average Interest Rate Cut to 2.96 P. C.

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 1—Operations of the United States Treasury Department resulted in the issuance of $12,662,277,850 of new securities of all types during 1934, including issues for refunding as well as for cash, according to a survey of the government bond market of that year, which was published today by C. J. Devine & Co., Inc., specialists in such securities. It shows that the Treasury offerings were oversubscribed from 2.7 to 9.8 times.

The survey also shows that while the national interest-bearing debt increased from $23,450,261,380 as of Dec. 31, 1933, to $27,944,037,950 as of Dec. 31, 1934, or 19.16 per cent, the annual interest thereon increased only from $772,904,799 to $827,094,247, or 7.01 per cent. This was due to a reduction in the average interest rate from 3.30 per cent as of the close of 1933 to 2.96 at the close of 1934.

"One of the most important developments of the year was the rapid growth in the outstanding volume of Home Owners' Loan Corporation and Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds bearing the guaranty of the United States," the study says.

Bonds for the HOLC increased in amount from $23,875,625 as of January 2, 1934 to $2,152,015,825 as of December 31, 1934. The FFMC, created by an Act of Congress approved January 31, 1934, had issued $979,654,500 principal amount of bonds by the end of the year.

## Expected China Will Increase Its Cotton Acreage This Year

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, March 1—Chinese cotton acreage will probably be increased this year as a result of the favorable prices received for the 1934 crop, compared with prices received for other crops, accord.. to a report to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics from the Agricultural Commissioner in Shanghai. An important reason for the relatively higher price of cotton is reported to be the Chinese import duty of 1.8 cents per pound on raw cotton.

Statistics are not available, but it is the general opinion that the 1934 cotton acreage was much larger than in 1933. Average yields, however, were apparently less than in 1933, since most estimates agree that the total 1934 crop was only about 5 per cent greater than the 1933 crop.

Most of the interest in expanding Chinese cotton production is in North China. Climatic and soil conditions are considered favorable for an expansion in cotton acreage in that region, although any large expansion would be at the expense of other crops, says the bureau. Relative prices for farm products will, therefore, be an important factor in a cotton acreage expansion program.

The chief difficulty of increasing cotton cultivation in North China, aside from the need of land for food crops, is said to be the inferior quality of the staple.

The Chinese market will continue to be the chief outlet for the Chinese crop, it is stated. Purchasing power in rural communities to a large extent determines the demand for piece goods in China. The level of per capita consumption, however, is still very low.

## Favorable Dividends Changes Are Fewer

NEW YORK, March 1—Favorable dividend changes in February totaled 76, compared with 136 in January, and 101 in February, 1934, according to the Standard Statistics Company, of New York. Unfavorable changes numbered 27, as compared with 25 in the month before, and 19 in February, 1934.

Detailed comparisons of February and January, 1935; February 1934; and the first two months of 1935 and 1934, follow:

| | Feb. 1935 | Jan. 1935 | Feb. 1934 | 1st 2 mo. 1935 | 1st 2 mo. 1934 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Favorable changes.. | 76 | 136 | 101 | 212 | 289 |
| Increased | 19 | 30 | 23 | 49 | 60 |
| Resumed | 16 | 23 | 34 | 39 | 101 |
| Extra | 36 | 65 | 27 | 101 | 85 |
| Initial | 5 | 18 | 17 | 23 | 43 |
| Unfavorable changes | 27 | 25 | 19 | 52 | 77 |
| Reduced | 14 | 18 | 11 | 32 | 34 |
| Passed | 13 | 7 | 8 | 20 | 43 |

## Maine Central's Cost For Snow Removal Heavy

PORTLAND, Maine, March 1 (AP)—The Maine Central Railroad today reported that heavy expenditures for snow removal in January were primarily responsible for a deficit of $167,319 in net income for the month.

"Decided improvement" was noted in preliminary figures for February.

Snow and ice removal in January cost in excess of $90,000, or $33,000 more than in January, 1934, the report said. Revenues decreased $26,101, while total expenses, including added labor costs, increased $70,486 over January of last year.

Revenues for the month totaled $905,399 compared with $931,500 a year ago.

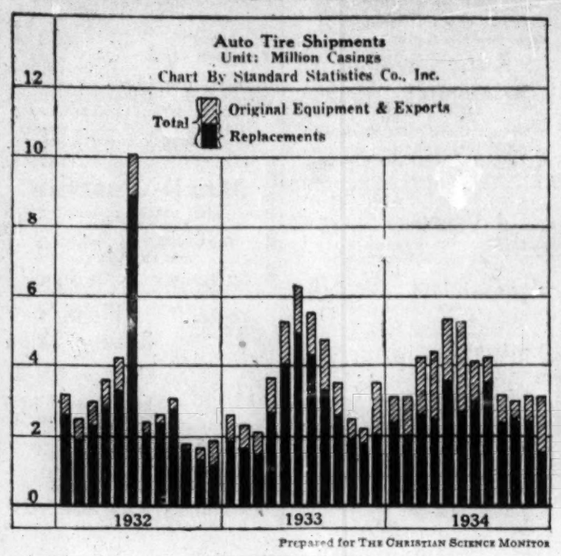
## Crown Zellerbach Net For Nine Months Lower

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 1—Net profit of Crown Zellerbach Corporation for the nine months ended January 31, 1935, amounted to $885,742 as compared with $1,016,379 in the corresponding period of last year.

Gross earnings for the first nine months of the 1935 fiscal year totaled $6,409,540 in contrast to $5,971,159. Net, before deduction of minority stockholders' interest, rose correspondingly equaling $2,012,102 compared with $1,662,556.

## Auto Tire Replacement Sales Gain for 1935 Put at 5 P. C.




Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

### Small Estimated Increase Over Last Year Laid to Improved Quality of Casings—Original Equipment Sales Show Good Rise in Volume

The automobile tire industry has built steadily greater quality and durability into its product, particularly over the last eight or ten years, and while it is true that depression influences have reduced sales, through their cut in the practice of trading in old tires for new when there is still considerable mileage left in them as well as through their reduction of the number of cars (and tires) in use, the higher quality appears to be the major factor in the currently low level of replacement demand. This is borne out by the records over the last year or two.

Replacement sales declined in both 1933 and 1934, both of which were years which brought decided improvement in the consumers' goods lines, of which tires are a part. Furthermore, estimates of rubber company statisticians place full-year 1935 tire sales for replacement at a level only about 5 per cent higher than that of last year.

This would mean around 33,200,000 units this year, or a volume only about equal to that of 1932, the year that marked the low point of the depression. Original equipment sales are up, in line with larger auto production, and the larger volumes in this field will permit somewhat lower unit costs.

## The World's Business

### Lessons From an Old Book

RECENTLY, in looking up "Lombard Street," by Walter Bagehot, I was impressed once more with the contribution that that great work made to monetary thought and practice.

Bagehot was the editor of the London financial journal, the Economist, the editorial chair of which is now occupied by Sir Walter Layton. His famous book appeared in the spring of 1873. At that time public memory still recalled the dark days of the "sixties." In 1866 a financial panic succeeded a mild dose of the security speculation which occurred in the United States in 1928 and 1929. Revival came in 1869, and, except for a slight recession in late 1870, continued up till late 1873. By that time the responsible agents for British banking policy had digested "Lombard Street." Its thesis was that each of the successive crises to which British industry had been subjected was chiefly due to, or at least deeply accentuated by, bad banking policy, particularly the policy of the directors of the Bank of England.

Bagehot insisted that the Bank of England, like the Federal Reserve System, was essentially Britain's bank of *reserves*. The word has a peculiar meaning. The purpose of reserves is that they shall be used in times of stress. They are like umbrellas. In fine weather umbrellas are left at home, but, when the skies are pouring rain, they are just as necessary as ordinary clothes. If they are so used, according to Bagehot, the worst feature (i. e. financial panic) of crises would disappear. Applied to practical policy this principle boiled down to the Bagehot rule: in times of crisis, the banks must lend freely, must not curtail loans, but must keep the rate of interest high. The first two conditions were the reverse of what had always taken place before. In addition to charging high interest rates, banks were hesitant to lend money in inclement weather, and they tried to call in loans so as to improve their cash position.

"Lombard Street" had a direct influence on British policy. Under its spell the Bank of England reversed its traditional policy of a whole century, a policy declared by resolution only a few years before, and met the strain beginning in 1873 (the closest approach to the recent banking strain in the United States) exactly as Bagehot had demanded. The result was that Britain, which is much quicker to change than people imagine, came through that trying period relatively unscathed.

Mr. Ogden L. Mills, as Mr. Hoover's Secretary of the Treasury, invoked Bagehot in his speeches to American bankers. In a talk to American bankers on Jan. 26, 1932, he quoted: "In opposition to what might be at first sight supposed, the best way for the bank or banks who have the custody of the bank reserve to deal with a drain arising from internal discredit is to lend freely. The first instinct of every one is the contrary. There being a large demand on a fund which you want to preserve, the most obvious way to preserve it is to hoard it—to get in as much as you can, and to let nothing go out which you can help. But every banker knows that this is not the way to diminish discredit. This discredit means 'an opinion that you have not got any money,' and to dissipate that opinion you must, if possible, show that you have money: you must employ it for the public benefit in order that the public may know that you have it. The time for economy and for accumulation is before. A good banker will have accumulated in ordinary times the reserve he is to make use of in extraordinary times."

But the American banks remained as scared as the rest of the community. And quite naturally: they were part of a banking system which is the most competitive in the world. Competition must be cut out of banking before the lessons of the recent disturbances will have been learned. H. B. E.

## Output of Industry Last Year 79 P. C. Of 1923-25 Average

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, March 1 — Emphasis upon the substantial gains made in business and industry in 1934 was made in the February bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board, just issued. It showed that industrial output last year, including minerals, stood at 79 per cent of the 1923-25 average and compared with 76 in 1933 and 64 at the low point in 1932.

Department store sales for the year were 75 per cent of the 1923-25 average, up from 67 per cent the year before. The most marked gain was in the automotive industry where output was 45 per cent larger than in 1933 and twice that of 1932.

Steel activity was shown to be higher, but lumber production continued at a low ebb. Employment and pay rolls in factories were at a substantially higher level than in 1933 and at the end of the year stood about the same as at the end of 1930.

Aggregate loans and investments of all member banks as of Dec. 31, 1934, totaled $28,094,000,000, said the survey, this being an increase of $2,874,000,000 in the 12 months. Investments increased by $3,706,000,000, while loans fell off by $831,000,000. Holdings of Government were larger by $3,631,000,000.

## Trading Declines On N. Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—The volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange aggregated 14,404,225 shares in February, compared with 19,409,752 shares in January and 56,834,010 shares in the corresponding month last year. This was the smallest turnover in any month since last September.

Dealings in bonds during the month amounted to $224,268,000, par value, compared with $331,540,800 in January and $384,503,700 in the like month a year ago.

## Freight Loadings Have Moderate Drop

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Feb. 23 were 552,896 cars, a decrease of 29,085 below the preceding week and 22,012 below the corresponding week in 1934, but an increase of 90,581 cars above 1933.

Miscellaneous freight loaded totaled 209,774 cars, a decrease of 2807 below the preceding week, but an increase of 13,934 above 1934 and 57,953 above 1933.

## Professor Avers Bilateral Trade Treaties Doomed

### Says Spatial Distribution of Industry Means Less World Commerce

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1—Bilateral treaties designed to restore foreign trade are doomed to failure, in the opinion of Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, director of the Food Research Institute, Stanford University.

Such treaties, he told members of the Commonwealth Club of California, are based on the assumption that the world is in a transitory period of transitory difficulties. As a matter of fact, he asserted, the direct exchange of goods for goods cannot be effected to any great degree, for since the boom days of world trade before the World War an entirely new set of circumstances has arisen to confront the world trader.

**Obstacles Not Artificial**

"There are good reasons," he said, "to believe that the obstacles to trade are not artificial, but that they are the logical result of changes which began to take place 100 years ago, and which today result in large production for domestic consumption."

These changes, he said, are largely advances in the arts and natural sciences, and are irreversible. They conduce to distribution spatially rather than to concentration, and give a totally new conception of obsolescence.

Dr. Taylor illustrated his theory by citing the growth of the textile industry. To fabrics, he declared, have been added rayon, and to cotton has been added half an inch or more of fiber length. Moreover, improved machinery has not been installed in the old centers of textile production so much as in new areas, to which machinery has been shipped. In the north of England the old machinery is not worn out, and must be retained, but when new areas purchase machinery—areas such as Japan and India—they naturally buy the latest in equipment, and consequently their plants are more efficient.

**Living Standard a Factor**

The color of workmen will not long be a factor in the production of textiles, the speaker declared, but at present it is. In the centers where white labor is highly unionized, manpower is more expensive than in lands where the brown, black or yellow races are almost wholly unorganized, and living standards are lower. In times the colored races will demand increased standards, but in the meantime their countries enjoy an economic advantage. Eventually, with semiautomatic machinery, any workman in any country will be as valuable as any workman in any other country.

The distribution of industry throughout the world is a natural and irreversible movement, Dr. Taylor said. But it upsets the trade of the world, and now that it has so largely progressed, direct international trade, even through bilateral treaties, cannot flourish as it would have done before the war.

Taking another industry as an illustration, the speaker referred to a new process being perfected whereby the southern yellow pine of the United States, now almost valueless, may be turned into valuable newsprint. If this is done, it will give employment to the Negroes and "poor whites" of the South in great numbers, and set up a prosperous condition in that section.

**Too Many Debtor Nations**

"Is there any likelihood," he asked, "that Finland will be able to say to America, 'Here, we have established our paper mills, and it is up to you to continue patronizing them? You buy our paper, and we will buy your lard.' No, not even though there were a price advantage in buying from Finland. Each country will be apt to insist upon the employment of its own people before taking advantage of a foreign market."

Dr. Taylor pointed out that of the 66 nations of the world, 6 are net creditors and 60 net debtors, with the population divided something like seven to one in favor of the debtors. It is impossible to revive international trade on any large scale without in some way canceling these debts, he said. The creditor nations will not receive the manufactured products of the debtor nations for fear of injuring their own industries, while the debtor nations will not pay in raw materials because they wish to develop industries within their own borders, and they cannot pay in gold.

"If the nations could stabilize their exchange rates they would all be glad to throw these bilateral treaties out of the window and take their chances with old fashioned barter," Dr. Taylor said.

## Improved Truck Sales In Turkey During 1935

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

INSTANBUL, March 1—Increased demand for motortrucks in Turkey reflects the accelerated movement of agricultural products in that country during 1934, according to the United States Assistant Commercial Attaché here.

Total sales of truck chassis in the Turkish market during the past year amounted to 875 units, an increase of approximately 20 per cent over the preceding year. Sales of passenger cars, totaling 325 units, were only slightly above the level of 1933.

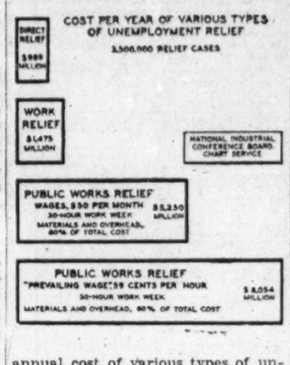
On Jan. 1, there were in circulation in Turkey, according to the most accurate estimates obtainable, 3350 passenger cars, 600 buses, 3400 trucks and from 350 to 450 motorcycles. Approximately 95 per cent of the passenger cars and trucks and 90 per cent of the buses in Turkey are American makes, the report shows.

## Work Relief Cost Estimated 50 P. C. Above Direct Relief

### Conference Data Show Direct Relief Cost Is $280 a Year Against $420 for Persons on Public Works—At Prevailing Wage, Cost Put at $8,000,000,000

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 1—Employment on public works during the coming fiscal year for 3,500,000 relief persons at the "prevailing wage" rate, would cost the Government $8,000,000,000, whereas direct relief for this number costs slightly less than $1,000,000,000. These facts are shown in a study of estimates of the annual cost of various types of unemployment relief made by the National Industrial Conference Board based on 3,500,000 relief cases.


COST PER YEAR OF VARIOUS TYPES OF UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF
3,500,000 RELIEF CASES
DIRECT RELIEF
$980 MILLION
WORK RELIEF
$1,475 MILLION
NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE BOARD CHART SERVICE
PUBLIC WORKS RELIEF
WAGES, $50 PER MONTH 30-HOUR WORK WEEK
MATERIALS AND OVERHEAD, 60% OF TOTAL COST
$5,250 MILLION
PUBLIC WORKS RELIEF
"PREVAILING WAGE" 59 CENTS PER HOUR 30-HOUR WORK WEEK
MATERIALS AND OVERHEAD, 60% OF TOTAL COST
$8,054 MILLION

The average cost of direct relief per case during the third quarter of the past year was at the rate of about $280 a year, which brings the total cost to $989,000,000. With the average cost of work relief around 50 per cent greater than the cost of direct relief, the average for the third quarter was around $420 a year, or the total cost of $1,475,000,000 for continuous employment for 3,500,000 persons during a period of 12 months.

The plan now under consideration by Congress has for its purpose the provision of employment on public works during the coming fiscal year for 3,500,000 relief persons, at an estimated total cost of $4,000,000,000. Administration spokesmen have stated in the hearings before the Senate Appropriations Committee that the plan contemplates a monthly wage of $50 and a work week of 30 hours. A report submitted to the Senate Committee by the budget bureau allots $2,100,000,000, or 52½ per cent, for wages, and $1,900,000,000, or 47½ per cent, for materials.

"This estimate apparently takes no account of overhead, although the overhead on work relief as it is administered at present is over 9 per cent of the total cost," the Conference Board says. "It is likely to be even greater on public works because of the need for a greater number of technical and supervisory positions.

"The British unemployment relief authorities, after 12 years experience with public works unemployment relief, estimate that on the average the materials and overhead cost on this type of relief amounts to 60 per cent of the total. Estimates from various American sources range from 60 to 65 per cent for materials and overhead on public works projects."

A calculation based on a monthly wage of $50, a work week of 30 hours, full-time employment, with materials and overhead cost 60 per cent of the total cost, gives an annual expenditure of $5,250,000,000, or $1,250,000,000 in excess of the $4,000,000,000 proposed in the appropriations bill. The latter amount will provide constant employment, under the conditions specified, for not more than nine months of the year. The average annual cost per relief case, on full-time employment, would be $1500, the study shows.

The substitution of the "prevailing rate" of wages more than doubles the amount provided in the appropriations bill. The average hourly wage on public works projects, reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the month of November, was 59 cents per hour. At this wage rate, under the conditions as to work week and ratio of materials and overhead cost to total cost outlined above, the total for full-time employment reaches $8,054,000,000. The average annual cost per relief case, on full-time employment, would be $2300. If the appropriation is limited to $4,000,000,000, this sum would provide constant employment for 3,500,000 workers not more than six months.

## Substantial Gain In Sweden's Iron And Steel Industry

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

STOCKHOLM, March 1—Increased demand for iron and steel products during 1924 reflected the improved conditions prevailing in Sweden during that year, according to the United States Trade Commissioner here.

Domestic iron and steel mills produced 522,800 metric tons of pig iron in 1934, an increase of 61 per cent over the 1933 total and the highest figure reached since 1918. Ingot production increased from 628,400 metric tons in 1933 to the record total of 857,800 metric tons in 1934. The output of finished, rolled and hammered iron and steel products increased from 465,000 metric tons in 1933 to approximately 623,000 metric tons in 1934, the Trade Commissioner reported.

Exports totalled approximately 162,500 metric tons compared with 127,700 metric tons in 1933. Shipments of pig iron in 1934 exceeded those of 1933 by 75,200 metric tons, the report states.

Imports of iron and steel products into Sweden (exclusive of pig iron and scrap (in 1934 reached the unusually high level of 324,500 metric tons, an increase of almost 100 per cent over the 1933 figure of 166,200 metric tons. A considerable portion of the finished rolled and hammered iron and steel imported into Sweden in 1934, it is pointed out, consisted of products that are produced in domestic mills, but the business went to foreign producers because Swedish plants were too busy with orders already on hand to make deliveries by the time required.

## Goodyear's New Rubber Plant in Java Opens Soon

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

AKRON, Ohio, March 1—Akron's latest experiment in tire manufacture is rapidly taking shape under the burning rays of a tropical sun.

Brown-skinned laborers are putting the finishing touches on the newest plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Buitenzorg, Java.

More brown-skinned natives are beginning to learn the intricacies of the tire building trade, while tires are rolling away from the very source of the crude rubber supply.

An entire rubber plantation has been cleared to make room for the modern buildings now under construction.

Twelve members of the Goodyear flying squadron, trained in all phases of tire making, left Akron recently for the Javanese plant where they will be joined by two members of the Australian plant.

Production at the new plant, built almost in the shade of the rubber-bearing hevea trees, is limited at present to 300 tires a day, since the plant is still in the experimental stage. The plant was built in Java, with the idea of combating Japanese competition.

## Increase of $38,000,000 In Brokers' Loans

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York city amounted to $608,000,000 during the week ending Feb. 27, representing an increase of $38,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended Feb. 28, 1934, were $698,000,000.

## Japan Biggest Buyer Of U. S. Scrap Iron, Cotton, Tin Plate

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Japan has become the most important customer of the United States for raw cotton, scrap iron, scrap steel and tin plate.

Analysis of Commerce Department statistics today showed that in 1934 Japan purchased 65 per cent of the total scrap iron and steel exports of America; more than 20 per cent of the tin plate exported and about three times more raw cotton than any other nation.

Scrap iron and steel, the department points out, are the base of finished manufactures of steel bars, shapes, sheets, plates and rails.

Japan has become an important exporter of finished cotton garments. Raw cotton and the metals also have important uses in the making of materials for military purposes.

Japan bought 1,168,796 tons of scrap iron and steel from us; 39,863 tons of tin plate and 910,000 bales of raw cotton during the cotton season, August to December, 1934.

Compared with 1933, Japan imported larger quantities of scrap iron and steel and tin plate. Raw cotton purchases were smaller in quantity in 1934 compared with 1933, but cost Japan nearly $10,000,000 more because of the rise in cotton prices.

## Substantial Gain In Bank Clearings

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities of the United States during the last week totaled $4,607,889,000, an increase of 8 per cent from the total of $4,265,779,000 in the similar week of 1934, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reports.

As the present summary is for a five-day week no comparison is available for the previous week.

However, the review stated that at New York City as well as at a number of other points clearings in the last five days were nearly as large, or in some cases in excess of the total for the full week preceding.

"Substantial gains over last year appeared at every city reporting," the summary continued, "excepting one, the increases being noteworthy at Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Kansas City."

## Charlotte, N. C., Has 4412 Homes in Need of Repairs

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 1—In co-operation with the Federal Housing Administration's home modernization program, workers here have canvassed 6765 buildings to date and have found 2343 in good condition and 4412 needing repairs, according to N. J. McQuinn, field director of the drive.

Repair projects already definitely promised include: Carpentry, 1326; concrete, 176; electrical, 144; flooring, 714; heating, 92; landscaping, 19; masonry, 248; painting, 2625; paper hanging, 790; plumbing, 539; roofing, 905; weather-strips, 171; general repairs, 222; street metal work, 51.

In the homes and buildings visited thus far, the canvassers found the type of fuel used to be as follows: Coal, 3000; wood, 75; oil, 10. The kinds of heating devices included: Stoves, 1200; hot air, 537; steam, 513; Hetrola, 56; Arcola, 76; Oil-O-Matic, 4; grates, 435; kerosene oil heaters, 6; other types, 358.

## Shipments of Crude Rubber Make Record

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Washington, March 1

A NEW all time record for the shipments of crude rubber from producing countries was made during the year 1934, according to a report from the Commerce Department.

Total world rubber exports during the year amounted to 1,010,000 long tons compared with 846,000 tons in 1933, an increase of 19 per cent. The previous high record, it is pointed out, was established in 1929 with total world shipments of 860,000 long tons.

The striking increase in world demand for crude rubber is shown by a comparison of 1934 shipments with those of earlier years. In 1910, total world rubber shipments amounted to only 94,000 tons; in 1915 to 170,000 tons; 1920, 342,000 tons; 1925, 510,000 tons; and 1930, 816,000 tons, it was stated.

## Reserve Balances During Week Are Down $57,000,000

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Member bank reserve balances showed a decrease for the first time in several weeks during the period ended Feb. 27, the decline of $57,000,000 bringing the total to $4,588,000,000, estimated to be about $2,400,000,000 still in excess of legal requirements.

This level was $1,495,000,000 in excess of the total at this time last year.

The Federal Reserve weekly condition statement of its banks showed also that the monetary gold stocks of the nation had risen $35,000,000 during the week to the unprecedented level of $8,524,000,000, or $1,086,000,000 above last year.

The condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended Feb. 27, as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, was $2,453,000,000, a decrease of $13,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $121,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On Feb. 27 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,450,000,000, an increase of $2,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $74,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve Banks and $17,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and a decrease of $2,000,000 in Treasury and National Bank currency, offset in part by an increase of $35,000,000 in monetary gold stock and a decrease of $57,000,000 in member bank reserve balances.

## Newfoundland Shows An Increase in All Branches of Trade

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, March 1—An economic survey of Newfoundland shows that consistent progress in all branches of trade and industry has been made under the new commission form of government, according to the United States Consul here.

If the public revenue of the country continues the increase shown in the second half of 1934, the report states, its fiscal condition will be substantially improved and the Government may be in a position to balance its budget on June 30 of this year.

Trading conditions in Newfoundland in 1934, the survey showed, improved in practically all lines. Exports in the fiscal year 1933-34 increased $2,316,000 to $26,791,000, while imports advanced $1,138,000 to $16,305,000. Receipts of American products in the last fiscal year were valued at $4,594,444, an increase of 11 per cent over the preceding year, while purchases from Canada increased 12 per cent to $6,515,352.

Imports from Great Britain, valued at $3,833,000, were practically on the same level as in the preceding year. Great Britain is Newfoundland's largest customer, while Canada is the chief source of the Colony's imports. The United States ranks second both as a supplier and a customer, the report shows.

A revised tariff which became effective on January 1, 1935, provides for an average lowering of duties of approximately 10 per cent.

## New $100,000,000 Treasury Offering

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, March 1—Secretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau, announces another offering of Treasury bills in two series, $50,000,000 of six months' maturity and $50,000,000 of nine months' maturity. This offering is carrying out the Treasury's program to meet maturing bill issues and to add $325,000,000 in cash to the general fund of the Treasury.

The bills, to be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders, will be dated March 6 and tenders will be received until March 4.

## Steel Output And Scrap Prices Lower

Steel production and scrap prices have suffered further declines, says Iron Age. Ingot output has receded in most of the important producing centers, and the national average has dropped two points to 48½ per cent of capacity.

Notable exceptions to the general trend are Chicago and Detroit, where operations have held at 54 and 100 per cent respectively, and Birmingham, where an accumulation of rail orders has lifted the district rate from 50 to 54 per cent.

Weakness in scrap prices is country-wide and recessions in heavy melting steel at Pittsburgh and Chicago have depressed the Iron Age scrap composite from $11.92 to $11.67 a ton.

## Cattle Market Irregular And Receipts Gain

### Hogs and Lambs Higher, While Choice Fed Steers Are Steady

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, March 1—The cattle market was irregular this week with some classes selling weak to lower than late last week, and others strong to unevenly higher.

Both hogs and lambs closed sharply higher, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Cattle receipts at seven principal markets were heavier than last week but smaller than a year earlier, while hog supplies were lighter than last week and sharply below a year earlier, and sheep and lamb numbers increased considerably compared both with a week and year earlier.

Choice fed steers and yearlings held steady with late last week, while in-between grades ruled mostly 25 cents lower, and common kinds held a firm basis. The decline came mostly on steers and yearlings eligible to $9-$12.

The week's top weighty steers was $13.90, while light steers reached $13.85, and long yearlings $13.75. More strictly good and choice steers were included than any time recently, a liberal supply selling at $13 upward.

All heifers sold 25 cents or more higher, reaching new high levels for the season and the same was true of better grade beef cows, all she stock continuing in active demand. Weighty heifers sold up to $11, with odd lots to $11.50, while light heifers stopped at $10.75, choice kinds being scarce. Low cutter and cutter cows sold at $3.25-$4.50, and beef cows from $5 on up to as high as $10.25. Bulls advanced 10c-15c, with practical top weighty sausage offerings at $5.40; vealers advanced 50c-75c, bulking at $8-$9, few $9.50.

Hogs advanced sharply the first two days of the week, topping at $9.50 on Tuesday, the highest price since October, 1930.

Meager supplies, broad shipper demand and improvement in the fresh pork trade were the main bullish influences. The closing top was $9.40, with bulk better grade weights above 210 pounds, $9.25-$9.35; desirable, 180-210 pounds, $9.10-$9.30, and 160-180 pounds, $8.85-$9.20. Light lights turned at $8.25-$8.90, and slaughter pigs unevenly, $6.50-$8.50. Good packing sows brought $8.50-$8.65, best $8.75.

Slaughter lambs moved up 35c-50c, compared with the close of the previous week, while ewes ruled strong. Improvement in the dressed trade more than offset expanded numbers this week. The week's top on slaughter lambs reached $9.15, paid at the close, with late bulk $8.50-$9.10, compared with $8.00-$8.50 early in the period. Slaughter ewes sold largely at $4.50-$5.25. Feeding lambs reached a top at $7.50.

## Building Awards Rise During Week

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 1—With both the public and private awards higher than during the two preceding holiday-interrupted weeks, engineering awards total $22,762,000 for this week, as reported by Engineering News-Record. Included in this total is $17,999,000 for public work, of which $1,968,000 is federal and $16,031,000 state and municipal, and private work amounts to $4,763,000.

This is the third highest week of this year for highway awards which total $7,088,000. All classes of work are higher than a week ago except earthwork, irrigation and drainage at $230,000. Bridge awards aggregate $2,818,000; waterworks, $1,310,000; sewerage, $1,643,000; public buildings, $4,680,000; commercial buildings, $1,848,000, and industrial buildings, $1,625,000.

## Chilean Financial Expert To Become Gold Producer

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 1—Don Enrique Zañartu, ex-Minister of Finance and noted champion of inflation, has become a supporter of the gold standard. Evidence of his conversion is seen in his application to the Director of Alluvial Gold for permission to start panning operations in the Rio Itata territory.

Zañartu's gold-winning operations have caused amusement here because he was the Finance Minister who set the printing-press to work in the cause of industry. As Chile's Secretary of the Treasury during 1932 he declared that "credit would kill the crisis." The gold that he will obtain from the Rio Itata zone will probably be used by the Central Bank in its effort to redeem the extra paper money issued during that period.

## Operating Income of 51 Railroads Off 21.9 P. C.

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Net operating income for the first 51 railroads reporting for January totaled $20,772,000, a decline of 21.9 per cent from the total of $26,580,000 reported in January, 1934, for the same carriers.

This year's January total was up 65.8 per cent from the total of $12,528,000 in January, 1933, however.

Gross revenue of the same roads in January this year was $214,220,000, compared with $207,579,000 in January, 1934 and $182,354,000 in January, 1933.

Annuities
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# Kiangsi Reported Vastly Improved Since Reds Ousted

## Monitor Writer Compares Cleanliness and Order With Old Anarchy

*Kiangsi Province in China presents a laboratory of social and political readjustment following the recent ejection of the Communist regime by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. A Monitor correspondent visits the area and describes his experiences in a series of articles. The next will appear in the near future.*

By Randall Gould

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

KIUKIANG, Kiangsi, China—After traveling by train from cosmopolitan, sophisticated Shanghai—"the Paris of the East"—to the puritanical capital of Nanking, one journeys a day and a night up the Yangtse by river steamer to find Kiukiang, only treaty port in Kiangsi Province, a stronghold of the "New Life Movement" which has swept former Communist Kiangsi by storm.

There are "New Life" emblems all about—shields bearing compasses with the needles all pointing straight up, indicate the course of rectitude. What is more, New Life is being enforced in the streets. There is no smoking on the well regulated thoroughfares, there is no debris scattered about. The people keep their garments well in order when they venture abroad for even a button undone may cause a rebuke or worse from the police.

This gives some clue as to how much ground New Life takes in. It is the idea of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and his pretty American-educated wife, and it represents a distinctly new element of thought which, if it becomes popular in Kiangsi, may run all through China. It has, in fact, run through much of China already.

**Individual Renaissance**

The foundation of New Life is the idea that China has recently lost its spirit; that individuals have grown idle, unable to discriminate between good and bad, personally slothful. It is felt that improvement of the province and the country must begin with the individual, whose social habits must be improved with resultant improvement on a wider terrain.

In Kiukiang there has certainly been a change, partly due to New Life and partly to a localized municipal administration which has been speeding up the general clean-up wrk. This administration succeeds a system which until last June operated under the general provincial administration system. I saw Kiukiang last July on a trip to the Kuling mountains which now rise snow-covered off to the south, and certainly there has been a vast improvement in cleanliness, politeness, policing and other aspects of a now thoroughly well-run town.

But there remains to be described the most important thing about Kiukiang from the standpoint of anyone interested in the Communism, which until recently held 51 of Kiangsi's 83 hsien, or counties. For Kiukiang is the site of what is called a "Communist Bandits Reformatory," where its chief, Col. Hsin Yao-sin, shows us about.

**Teaching a Trade**

Six-month courses are given, designed to make the inmates both learn a trade and forget Communism. None, we are told, have tried to escape. The idea is to turn out and put into active employment two batches a year, keeping track of "graduates" and returning such as may seem disposed to go back to evil courses — i. e., communistic thought or practice.

Everyone seems quiet, cheerful and well-fed. It is impossible to gauge the amount of happiness in one brief visit, but certainly there is no apparent deep misery and no prison atmosphere. Things are conducted out in the open, and it is difficult to discover just what the guard force consists of. Stairway heads, for example, are guarded by Boy Scouts with staves, apparently as much to keep them busy as for any other reason.

Thus ends our first chapter of the story of Kiangsi Province. Of course Kiukiang is at the border and on the river. It never was controlled by the Communists. Next we must start inland, first by train over an 80-mile Japanese-built railway to Nanchang, former headquarters of General Chiang, and then by bus over newly built highways in various directions to inspect the areas until recently under Communist jurisdiction, to see damage done there and to get some idea of the rehabilitation work which has been initiated for immediate relief and to rebuild the life of the province along new lines.

## Motion Pictures

**"One More Spring"**

Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter are starred in "One More Spring," filmed by Fox from Robert Nathan's novel of the same name and now visible at the Paramount and Fenway theaters. Hardly less important is Walter King as the third of the waifs who spend the winter in a tool shed in Central Park, all as a result of the depression. It was not to be expected that the film would quite recapture the elusive quality of Mr. Nathan's writing, but it does provide an entertaining story, with its moments of sentiment, of charm and of comedy. Perhaps its oest bit is that in which Mr. King, as the violin virtuoso, tries to explain to the beneficent park attendant, who wants to learn to play "Macushla" on the fiddle, how tunes are built of notes. A happy ending is thoughtfully provided for everybody, without regard for probabilities. The companion picture is a negligible item called "Lottery Lover," which has to do with the adventures of young cadets on leave in Paris. Lew Ayres, "Pat" Patterson and Peggy Fears are in it.

**160 Different Occupations**

Parents of students at the University of Michigan are engaged in more than 160 different occupations, ranging from mining to aviation.

## New Jersey Citizens Move to Halt Crime

(Continued from Page 1)

possibility for the Republican nomination for President in 1936.

His methods in calling the crime conference are like those which he has employed since he took office on Jan. 15, and even before, for one of his first acts after being elected Governor was to send letters generally throughout the State to women, as well as men, asking for recommendations for his anaugural message.

In addition, he called a series of conferences, including the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association, the Good Government Council, of whose executive committee Mrs. Myra Blakeslee of East Orange is chairman; the Citizens' Education Committee, the League of Municipalities and other groups interested in government reform.

He went into Essex County yesterday for a luncheon of a woman's club—the Contemporary of Newark,—under circumstances which show his methods and type of campaign.

One of the phases of dealing with criminals which Governor Hoffman particularly deplores is dramatization of their acts. "In recent years," he said, "there has developed such a general disregard for law that some curb must be put upon crime and criminals or our whole social structure will be weakened."

Essex County is the particular bailiwick of the Rev. Dr. Lester H. Clee, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Newark and Speaker of the House of Representatives. The Rev. Mr. Clee thinks that economics can be effected in state departments sufficient to take care of present needs, while Governor Hoffman is advocating unpopular taxation measures, including sales, income and corporation levies.

**Into the Lion's Den**

Contemporary Club members had invited their townsman, the Rev. Dr. Clee, to address them, when someone happened to think that Governor Hoffman should have a spokesman. He was invited the day before the luncheon to send a representative and announced that he would go himself, taking a late night train from Washington in order to do so.

While he was eating his carrots and peas at the luncheon, the Governor leaned over the table and gave an interview for the Monitor as though he were quite unaware of the political fight ahead of him in trying to win Clee supporters to his point of view. His famous smile flashed on and off, the engaging simplicity of his speech of a type which has popularly become associated solely with Democrats was in evidence and he employed his typical approach, which is that of "talking it over" with his interviewer.

In his speech the Rev. Mr. Clee congratulated the Governor on some of his achievements and refrained from mentioning the points at issue between them.

## Senate Drive For NRA Extension Is On

(Continued from Page 1)

Commerce Committee and transferred it to the Finance Committee headed by Senator Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi. The transfer was confirmed by a Senate vote last night. Immediately thereafter Administration leaders planned speed action to secure a new NRA act before the present law expires on June 16.

Meanwhile the Department of Justice perfected its plans for expediting the equally inevitable Supreme Court test of basic NRA features in the hope that both this and the State hurdle can be negotiated before the key feature of the Roosevelt recovery program has been hopelessly undermined by existing uncertainty as to both its legal validity and its political future.

**Cummings Minimizes Reverses**

Pending such decisions, Administration leaders did the best they could to counteract the unfavorable impression created by the recent barrage of unfavorable decisions in the federal district courts. Atty. Gen. Homer S. Cummings sought to minimize the significance of the Delaware steel and Kentucky coal decisions by declaring that the weight of court decisions on the New Deal has been overwhelmingly favorable.

While more attention has been attracted by the unfavorable decisions, he held that a much greater number of equal significance had been favorable. The NRA promptly backed up the Attorney General's view with announcement that to date the National Industrial Recovery Act has so far sustained only 24 court defeats while counting 130 victories. In addition, 69 cases are still pending.

Mr. Cummings further sought to relieve the NRA from the legal cloud in which it has been involved by explaining that the recent decision in Alabama denying the constitutional right of the TVA to sell surplus power is an entirely unrelated matter.

## Cuban Parties Join To Push Mendieta Out

(Continued from Page 1)

movement was "political, communistic and revolutionary." The government, President Mendieta warned, is "maintaining an attitude of watchfulness" and "the authorities will take necessary measures" to halt disorders.

As Col. Fulgencio Batista, army commander-in-chief, conferred with his provincial commanders presumably as to precautionary measures to stem the growing strike threat; President Mendieta charged the strikers with knowing "they have no legal and legitimate claim."

President Mendieta has been Provisional President of Cuba since Jan. 18, 1934. He was the fourth President in rapid succession after the revolutionary overthrow of Gen. Gerardo Machado, who directed affairs for eight years. President Mendieta repeatedly has announced that he was holding office until a regularly constituted President could be elected.

One of the chief factors opposed to President Mendieta's administration in recent months has been the students, who in the last few weeks, have organized an almost nation-wide strike.

## MacDonald Scouts Resignation Rumor In Sharp Defense

DONCASTER, Eng., Feb. 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald said here he will resign whenever he feels he can no longer pull his "full weight in the boat."

Defending himself and his national Government against its critics, the Prime Minister said:

"So far as I'm concerned, I hold the position I do at the wish of my colleagues.

"When the moment comes that they find my services too dearly bought, or when . . . I myself for one reason or another—and unfortunately there are many—am no longer satisfied that I can pull my full weight in the boat, I shall require nobody's advice to make up my mind what my duty is."

Mr. MacDonald disclosed that the Government is actively after financial speculators whose scandals, he said, "are besmirching the financial probity of this country and damaging our credit in the eyes of the world."

(The Government's opponents in Parliament have demanded an investigation of the recent crash of an attempted pool in pepper, which forced three firms to the wall.)

Replying to charges that the Government has been shielding speculators, Mr. MacDonald said there was no truth in such statements.

The Prime Minister also denied former Prime Minister David Lloyd George's charges that the Administration had turned down his "new deal."

"Lloyd George said, 'I am going to produce from time to time the plans themselves—actual plans,'" Mr. MacDonald said. "I'm still waiting. Until I see the plan I can neither accept it nor reject it. I certainly have not rejected it yet."

## *Boston Art Notes*

**Copley Society**

Jean Nutting Oliver is exhibitor at the Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Ave. Oils and pastels depict people and scenes with gentle sentiment and quiet optimism.

Miss Oliver paints with the intention of conveying unmistakably the personalities of her models. Her characterizations are clear, because she selects salient traits and dwells upon them. With pastel crayon she attains a softer, gentler result; colors are keyed higher and yet the modeling is faithfully wrought so that the forms are fully rounded. Miss Oliver has a particular aptitude in portraying women in varied attitudes, from the motherly altruistic to the firm independent.

A group of pictures reveals her devotion to flowers and gardens. One, entitled "Springtime," is lusciously painted, the grass is dense and new, the sunlight warm and radiant.

In all her pictures one feels Miss Oliver enjoying the process.

**Mr. Lund and Mr. Perry**

At R. H. White's, the Milling Road Shop, there have been on display during this fortnight paintings in oil and aquarelles made by Harold Lund and Ernest Perry. The pictures are seen under the disadvantage of dull and colored lighting and as a result the artists are not done justice.

Mr. Lund displays water colors of outdoor subject, done in the well-known abbreviated manner, a few strokes of fluid color, laid appropriately so that an illusion is conveyed of a street, or snow scene, or house. Oils of landscapes are done with pale pigment, which serves very well for achieving an atmospheric effect. Mr. Lund displays more freedom with the pigment in the outdoor scenes than he does in the portraits which, though capably made, do not seem to emerge from the impasto of paint.

On the whole, Mr. Lund's pictures show a concern with the demands of paint, and the necessity to discover newer and more efficacious ways of using it.

Mr. Perry offers a number of scenes of the North Shore, wharves and small cottages. He paints in smaller range with a genuine feeling for the unostentatious subjects of his choice.

D. A.

## Query on Power Ties Sent to Legislators

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, March 1—A questionnaire designed to reveal if there were financial or political relations between state officeholders and electric power interests was mailed to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Lieut. Gov. W. William Bray and 42 other state officials today by the joint legislative committee investigating public utilities.

The questionnaire is similar to one previously sent out to members of the Legislature and asks the recipients if they have received sums of money in the last five years from utility companies, holding companies, or other subsidiaries, banking or investment houses, known to be affiliated with utility companies or persons or counsel employed by utility companies.

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WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery, which doubles wear; Bonus in Hosiery; no money or experience needed. Sample hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. L-13, Indianapolis, Indiana.

WOMEN make good money taking orders for famous Janalene Dresses, lingerie, foundation garments, etc.; opportunity to earn free dresses too; no house-to-house canvassing; experience unnecessary; start spare time; well-established firm; many Monitor readers making steady commission this way; sample outfit furnished. JANALENE Inc., Dept. 423, Indianapolis, Ind.

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## *MASSACHUSETTS*

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## *MASSACHUSETTS*

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*Fine Shoe Rebuilders*
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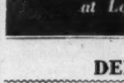

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## *MASSACHUSETTS*

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Worcester North Savings Institution
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*Very Smart Styles in the*
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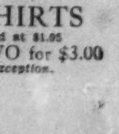

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WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
*THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE*
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

**GREENFIELD**

*INSURANCE*
All Kinds
Including Automobile
HENRY

## MASSACHUSETTS

### HINGHAM

Take a trip thru our gay
KITCHEN CORRIDOR
to the Second Floor
GIFT SHOP
*Bright Ideas to Refresh your table and kitchen.*
China Glass Enamelware
E. E. BICKFORD & CO.

### HOLYOKE

*Announcing the Opening of Our*
Spring Season
With ATTRACTIVELY STYLED SHOES in the newest patterns and leathers. Prices range from $3.95 to $6.00.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

ADVANCE SHOWING of
Spring Suits and Topcoats
Specially priced at $19.75 to $29.50
Kuppenheimer Models, $34.50
Knox Hats, the New Pork-Pie Style, $5.00
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
*Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys*
HIGH ST. at SUFFOLK, HOLYOKE, MASS.

Miss Simplicity
*New Spring Models*
*Well Boned and Backless*
2 lengths, sizes 32-42, $3.50—$5.00
The LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

### LAWRENCE

GROUP OF
BETTER COATS
Formerly to $59.75
*Famous Make Coats Included*
$22
SECOND FLOOR
CHERRY & WEBB'S

F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
*Real Estate and Insurance*
BAY STATE BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASS.

SEASONABLE PLANTS
and CUT FLOWERS
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 PLEASANT STREET
METHUEN, MASS. TEL. 23310
Member F. T. D.

HELEN S. TEWKSBURY
DISTINCTIVE HATS
*REASONABLY PRICED*
Central Bldg., Lawrence, Mass.

Your FOUNDATION GARMENT
makes or mars
your spring costume
*May we show you the advantages of NU-BONE?*
Nu-Bone Corset Shop
BAY STATE BUILDING
ROOM 517 Tel. 27530

### LEOMINSTER

NICKERSONS
ALWAYS FEATURES
AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF
DRESS FABRICS
*of Silks, Cottons, Wools*

### LEXINGTON

SUPPLIES FOR
WINTER SPORTS
Skis, Poles, Ski Wax, Sleds, Shoe Skates, Straps, Snowshoes—Hardware, Paints, Home and Electrical Goods.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS. AVE. Phone LEX. 0300

READY'S
*New Spring Hats*
EMERSON $3.95
STETSON $6.50
OTHERS $2.50
Sale of Leopold Morse Suits and Overcoats for Men and Boys

*CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS*
THE MINUTE SHOPPE
Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Prop.
9 Waltham St. Tel. Lex. 0991W
Established 1926

### LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
*This Store for Thrifty People*
Lowell's Biggest, Busiest and Best Store

New Spring Hats
*Stitched Taffetas, Crepes, Straws, Novelties* $1.98
THIRD FLOOR
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

## MASSACHUSETTS

### LYNN

END-OF-THE-SEASON
PRICES NOW ON
COATS
We've taken the last Markdowns for this final clean-up of Women's and Misses' Coats
Women's and Misses' Coats
$10 $15 $25 $35
T. W. ROGERS CO
UNION STREET LYNN

End of Season CLEAN-UP
MILLINERY
DRESSES and
FUR-TRIMMED COATS
at about HALF PRICE
SECOND FLOOR
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
*Member NRA*

SPRAGUE, BREED & STEVENS & NEWHALL, Inc.
Breakers 3400
Use the BID ARROW FUEL when you BUY FUEL!

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry
*Cleansing Laundering*
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

### MALDEN

CANDY—ICE CREAM
LUNCHEONS
RUSSO'S
RESTAURANT
424 MAIN STREET TEL. 2527

MALDEN
CO-OPERATIVE BANK
INCORPORATED 1887
*FEBRUARY SHARES NOW ON SALE*
20 EXCHANGE STREET, MALDEN

ALL WOOLEN DRESSES and
PLAIN GARMENTS, 75c
Any kind of silk dress, 75c
*24 Hour Service* *Expert Repairing*
Jackson's
CLEANSERS and DYERS
55 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0163

The Hat Shop
of
Distinction
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN Tel. 0631-W

Selby Arch Preserver
*BEST STYLES* *MOST COMFORT* *GREATEST VALUE*
$8.50 $10.00
HIGGINS
102 PLEASANT STREET MAL. 1487

### MEDFORD

Ford
The New Ford V8 on Display
*Authorized Sales and Service*
We Offer Many Reconditioned Guaranteed Used Cars at Attractive Prices
Medford-Malden Motors
Incorporated
496 Salem Street, Near Fellsway

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
*"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"*
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Telephone Arlington 3858

First National Bank
In Medford
*Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford*
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
*Member Federal Reserve System*
25 HIGH STREET
*BANK BY MAIL*

WINTHROP STREET
MARKET
F. A. SYKES, Proprietor
Groceries and Provisions
Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty
63 WINTHROP ST., MEDFORD HILLSIDE
Telephone Mystic 4378

MEDFORD
CENTRAL MARKET
*Groceries, Meats, Fish*
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
*The Reliable Store With Reasonable Prices*
TELEPHONE 20 SALEM ST.
MYSTIC 3630 TERMS CASH

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

*"Say It With Flowers"*
WINTHROP SQUARE
GREENHOUSES
THORWALD HANSEN
*Flowers for All Occasions*
Watch for Our Week-End Specials
242 HIGH STREET Mystic 3330

### MELROSE

BEAN & COLE
*Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work*
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work, Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2566

Finger Wave or Permanent?
Intelligent, reliable service is offered by the Beauty Shops which advertise in The Christian Science Monitor.

## MASSACHUSETTS

### MELROSE (Continued)

Pattee Corset Shop
329 MAIN STREET
*Bouclé Suits, Bridge Accessories*
*Dresses, Sweaters,*
*Stockings, Silk Lingerie*
Expert fitters of well-known Foundation Garments

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
*Groceries, Meats and Fish*
*Birdseye Frosted Foods*
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

JAMES W. SOUTHERLAND
CARPENTER
Interior or exterior work of all kinds, repairs and alterations, cabinet work, floors refinished.
Mel. 2525-J 75 Trenton St.

BUY
JENNEY GASOLINE
AT
Highland Super-Service Station
COR. TREMONT and FRANKLIN STREET
*Tire, Battery and Brake Service.*

AUTOMOBILE
REPAIRS
*Dependable and Courteous Service*
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
898 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9465

SPRING HATS
SPRING NECKWEAR
PRIOR
*"The Haberdasher"*
329 MAIN STREET, MELROSE

### NEEDHAM

Needham Sales Inc.
SALES Ford SERVICE
CHAPEL ST. TEL. NEE. 1610

*"Quality Before Price"*
BROWN'S MARKET, Inc.

Quality Meats
Sea Foods—Fruits
Vegetables—Groceries
Tel. Needham 1850
983 Great Plain Ave.
*Free Delivery*

For the EARLY Spring Days
FIREPLACE WOOD will help on those chilly spring evenings. Also Anthracite—Fuel Oils—Coke.
WHETTON'S
HIGHLAND COAL CO.
92 West St. Tel. Need 0380
950 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Need. 0967

### NEW BEDFORD

MICHAUD'S
240 UNION STREET, COR. SIXTH
High Grade Clothing
and Furnishings
*Custom Tailoring a Specialty*

Gulf Hill Parlors
696 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass. *Luncheon* *Dinner*
*Grade A Milk* *Afternoon Tea*
*Buttermilk* *Fancy Pastries*
*Heavy Cream* *Schrafft's Candies*
*Ice Cream*

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

Sales Agent for
Toridheet Oil Burners
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
*Plumbing—Heating*
5 Taber St., Fairhaven, Mass. Tel. 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass. Tel. 5566

The Winter Landing
33 MIDDLE ST., FAIRHAVEN, MASS.
*Luncheon, Tea, Dinner*
Special Sunday Dinner $1.00
Open Daily from 12 Noon Until 8 P. M.

### NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
*QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES*
Orders delivered to any part of the city.
*We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 888*

STOP HERE
For Gasoline and Oil

A. R. True's
Filling Station
At the Newburyport end of the turnpike

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. 36 MARKET ST.
NEWBURYPORT PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
*Hardware, Sporting Goods*
*Electrical Supplies and*
*Pipe and Fittings*

### NEWTON

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
W. L. McCAMMON
283 WASHINGTON STREET

## MASSACHUSETTS

### NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 Duffield Road West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

### NEWTONVILLE

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
*Many nationally advertised products.*

NEWTON AWNING Co.
*"A SHADE BETTER"*
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS and CANVAS GOODS
WEDDING CANOPIES for Rental
VENETIAN BLINDS
861-865 Washington St. New. No. 4853

STAR MARKET CO.
of NEWTON
304 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
Free delivery to all the Newtons.
Charge accounts solicited.
NEWTON NORTH 8280

*A Good Place to Eat*
Full Course, Home-Cooked Dinners
Mrs. SCHEIBEL
406 WALNUT STREET
*Near Christian Science church*
*Parties and Afternoon Teas by appointment*
NEWTON NORTH 3066

### NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

### PITTSFIELD

SALE—Men's
SHIRTS and SHORTS
*Regularly 29c each*
4 for 95c
Fast color, perfectly tailored SHORTS with elastic sides and balloon SEAT. White combed yarn or Swiss rib SHIRTS all sizes.

*The* WALLACE CO.
WALK-OVER SHOES
*for Men and Women*
JACK O'LANTERN SHOES
*for Boys and Girls*

WALK-OVER
SHOE STORE
190 NORTH STREET

*Forget February*
*with a Bright New Necktie*
$1.00
C. H. CUTTING CO.

KELCO FLOUR
An extraordinary high quality flour at an ordinary low price. Try it with our money-back guarantee to please you. 24½ lbs. ..... $1.17
Kelsey's Great Market
*Truly a Great Place to Trade*

*Anna Ferguson* *Elsie Tait*
THE ERNEST
BEAUTY SHOPPE
*HAIRDRESSING*
*Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting*
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res. 2-0030

*COME TO OUR*
36th Annual
Mill End Sale
A most extraordinary saving event.
ENGLAND BROTHERS

HERBERT'S
MARKET
*is the place where you can buy quality at reasonable prices*
DIAL 2-1587 208 ELM STREET

Your old hair mattress can be made over into a luxurious innerspring construction at a very small cost.
ARNO E. LEHMANN
*Furniture—Bedding—Floor Coverings*
PHONE 2-3747 101 SOUTH STREET

The Agricultural
National Bank
*Resources Eleven Million Dollars*
WHY NOT START
A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

Life Insurance is in constant warfare with Poverty and Ruin, and is ever victorious.
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
28 NORTH STREET DIAL 8311

### QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING
INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
*Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.*

*"I Can't Afford to Be My Own Laundress*
when my time can be devoted to other more worth while things."
OLD COLONY
LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVENUE PRESident 3000

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

## MASSACHUSETTS

### QUINCY (Continued)

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
*Commercial Department*
*Savings Department*
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES
*and* PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
*Prompt Delivery Service*

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
*Complete Insurance Service*
1384 HANCOCK STREET Granite 3000
Adams Building

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
*Established 1876*
*Diamonds, Watches, Silver*
EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

RAWSON'S MARKET
488 HANCOCK STREET, WOLLASTON
*Dixie Lamb Patties*
*Our Own Home Made Sausage Meat*
*Genuine Philadelphia Scrapple*
*Hatchet Brand Canned Goods*
Telephone PRE. 1280 Free Delivery

Trade-Marked Fuels
*'blue coal'* *New England Coke*
*Franklin Coal* *Cities Service Oils*
QUINCY
COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
1520 HANCOCK STREET PRES. 0047

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave,
Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE and FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

MANNING & MITCHELL
*Expert Automobile Repairing on Any Make of Car*
Petroleum—SHELL—Products
681 SOUTHERN ARTERY Granite 8632

Wilbur Coon Shoes
MOORHEAD'S
SHOE STORE
1547 HANCOCK STREET

### READING

Choice Flowers
Floral Tributes
PHONE 1600
Free Delivery
Greater Boston
Reading
Greenhouses
143 So. Main Street

*ANNOUNCEMENT!*
Reading Oil Supply Co.
(Reynolds Bros.)
Has purchased the business of ALVAH CLARK OIL CO.
*Quality and Excellent Service on Range and Fuel Oil Guaranteed.*
OFFICE PHONE
108 PEARL ST. READING 0608

LUFKIN'S MARKET
189 MAIN STREET READING SQUARE
Large Navel Oranges, Sunkist, 40c doz.—Andy Boy Pasqual Celery, 19c bunch—Green Mt. Potatoes, 19c peck—New Carrots, 25c for 5 lbs.—Monarch Brand Sweet Peas, 19c can—Fancy Strawberries—Roasting Pork (Squire's Brand), 25c lb.—Calves Liver, 42c lb.—Sausage Meat (Home Made), 38c lb.—Bacon, packed by J. P. Squire, 35c lb. Reading Eggs, (med. size), 43c doz.—Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. 49c. Free Delivery Service. Phones 0890, 0891.
E. A. Lufkin, Prop.

### SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT
INSURANCE
AND
ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

### SOMERVILLE

CLARENDON HILL
HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
WINDOW SHADES and SCREENS
MADE TO ORDER
JENNEY GAS and OIL
220 Holland St. Som. 2245-3580

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL—N. E. COKE
Call SOM. 0319
38-40 Park Street

BELDEN & SNOW
*The Men's Wear Stores*
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's, Women's and Children's
*Dress and Sport Shoes*
*for all occasions.*
367 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

Crocker's Market
Established 1896
*The Best of Everything for the Table*
DAVIS SQUARE SOMerset 1669

GLINES EXPRESS CO.
Furniture and Piano Moving
*Dependable Service*
BAGGAGE TRANSFERRED
TO ALL POINTS
150 Pearl Street Som. 8190—8191

## MASSACHUSETTS

### SOMERVILLE (Continued)

DANIEL J. COTTER
Plumbing—Heating
Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
48 CEDAR ST. SOM. 3811-J

HARRY L. DOREY
*Dealer in High Grade*
Coal—Coke—Ice
*at Reasonable Prices*
13 TOWER ST. Som. 8825-M

### SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept, Telephone 3-1817. 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

MAISON WOODWORTH

*A Beauty Salon Doing Work of the Better Class*
313 Bridge Street 4-3751

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
*FLORISTS*
*Member F. T. D. A.*
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

### TAUNTON

STANDARD
SALES CO.
47 Cohannet St.
Open Evenings TAUNTON, MASS. Tel. 2420
*Headquarters for the Nationally Famous*
Radios and Crosley Radios and
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

*This Week We Feature Our*
March Sale of Notions
and
Dressmaking Supplies
N. H. SKINNER CO.

Rumford Baking Powder
*Famous Because of Quality*
We Sell All Sizes
Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
*The Complete Food Store*
TAUNTON, MASS.

A. C. Lewis Co., Inc.
4-6 TRESCOTT STREET
*INTERIOR and EXTERIOR DECORATORS*
Wall Paper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass
TELEPHONE 3007

ROYAL COAL CO.
*ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS COAL*
Special Agents for
Jeddo Highland Coal
Tel. 3700 Taunton, Mass.

### WAKEFIELD

BOWSER & CO.
PEQUOT SHEETS PILLOW CASES
SALE of
PEQUOT
SHEETS and
PILLOW
CASES
All sizes in stock
*Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Hose*
M. K. M. 59c
Cannonette 79c
MAIN STREET WAKEFIELD, MASS.

### WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
*Clean Coal Careful Teamsters*
*Prompt Delivery*

### WELLESLEY HILLS

Bendsley's
CHOCOLATES—Rich heavy coatings, a variety of tasteful centers. Made by us. The pound..... 60¢
2 POUNDS, $1
*Your order by mail is solicited.*

### WINTHROP

LECHTUR'S ODORLESS CLEANSING
*Only High Quality Work is done here.*
Certified Cleaning
We specialize in FURS. We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
60 Woodside Avenue
Ocean 0136-R
*We call and deliver.*

Everybody's Cash Market
WINTHROP CENTER OCEan 1520
Fresh Pork Shoulder .....19c lb.
(Squire's New England Dressed)
Boneless Undercut .....31c lb.
(Pot or Oven Roast)
Best Creamery Butter.....39c lb.
Fresh Nearby Eggs,
(Medium size).....35c doz.

THE DOROTHY
HAT SHOP
74 WOODSIDE AVENUE
OCEan 3039
Attractive Showing of new Spring styles

B. N. SAMUELS, Inc.
*PHARMACISTS*
It is our pleasure to serve Monitor readers with the best of merchandise and service.
Oce. 0360 46 Woodside Ave. Oce. 2832
*Ask to see our Fine Quality Stationery*

## MASSACHUSETTS

### WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24467
2 BOXFORD STREET

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugéne Permanent Waving

*Fifteen Services . . .*
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
H. P. and G. R. Hovey
Props.
Tel. 3-3161

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
*EUGENE Permanent Waving*

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

APARTMENTS

MALVERN—Comfortable apartments close to hills; from 7/6 daily; with or without board. MISS AINSWORTH, Dunnottar, Hornyold Rd.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms, from 2½ gns., 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVE 2360.

Glencoe Private Hotel
Park Hill Road, SHORTLANDS
Ravensbourne 2319. Terms from 2½ guineas. Splendidly Situated Close to Station and Golf Links. Garage. Tennis Court. Billiards.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA. "Seacroft." 75 Warrior Square—Quiet, central, 1 minute sea; superior board-residence from 2 gns., or rooms with service. Phone 2711.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

BERKS.—Children wanted as boarders; good governess kept; games, excellent education; happy country life. MRS. CARLOS WILSON. Welford Farm House, Newbury.

BOARD for children requiring special care and individual teaching; vacancies after Easter. Box M-2185, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.2.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES—Mesdames Till and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun. 357.

FLATS TO LET

HOVE, SUSSEX—Sunny, sheltered, high district, in lady's own quiet modern house, on the one upper floor, 3 or 4 good South rooms, bathroom, etc.; furnished; service, board as desired; unique winter aspect; garden, garage. Box M-8906, 2 Adelphi Ter., London, W. C. 2.

HAULAGE

H. PENDRY
Haulage contractor; crazy, rockery and other stones; paths and drives made. Brook Farm, Rayner's Lane, Mddx. Phone Pinner 82.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ADDISCOMBE, SURREY—In quiet road, close station, buses and park; 3 bedrooms, 2 reception, tiled bathroom and kitchenette, side entrance, electric light, good condition; £700 freehold. OSBORNE, 35, Tenterden Road.

BROCKHAMPTON, on the Cotswolds—In village, 8-roomed cottage, newly decorated, attractive garden; £700. Apply IVENS & THOMPSON, 6 Clarence Parade, Cheltenham.

WARLINGHAM, SURREY
London 15 miles; frequent trains to City and West End; picturesque home standing in ¾ acre; 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, large boxroom; all well-proportioned rooms; electric light, gas, attractive garden, tennis court, garage; only £1750, freehold. Apply OWNER, Poynings, Kingswood.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Somerset—2 sitting rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, other offices; good position; extensive views sea and country. Box M-8954, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES WANTED

A SMALL modern house or cottage in the vicinity of Farnham, Surrey. Box M-8957, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LAUNDRIES

SEVENOAKS SANITARY LAUNDRY
Telephone 367
Hollybush Lane, Sevenoaks.
We collect in all surrounding districts.

MISCELLANEOUS

HERTS.—Two ladies living in Much Hadham would be glad to hear from any others in the locality who are readers of this paper. Box M-8956, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents, Trade Marks and Designs.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, 15, De la Warr Rd.—Guests or students for music or languages received by well-known musician; ideal conditions; study or holiday; large house facing south, overlooking golf-course and Channel.

SEAFORD—Resthaven Guest House Esplanade; from £2/2, according to season; home-made cakes, preserves; personal attention MISSES OVER.

VISIT Sunny RICHMOND, "YELLOWBANK," 206 Sheen Rd.—Large rooms, delightful garden, garage; London 30 mins.; from 2 gns.; special rates; permanent guests. Phone Rich. 3536.

WEST WORTHING, "St. Margarets," Heene Way—Small guest house; hot and cold water, gas fires in bedrooms; close sea; moderate terms. 'Phone 2683.

WORTHING, Guest House, "Larks Spur," High Salvington—Lovely position. Down; quiet; separate tables, electric light; tennis, golf; garage.

POST VACANT

GLOUCESTERSHIRE—Wanted, general maid for small house; 2 in family; plain cooking and good references necessary. HUNTER, Redditch, Redmarley.

GOVERNESS required for small school; some experience individual work. Box M-2186, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

RICHMOND DISTRICT — Winter: seaside, summer; well-educated girl as undernurse to work with lady nurse; good needlewoman essential, musical preferred. Box M-858, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

LADY requires bookkeeper's post; 10 years' experience in chartered accountants' office. Box M-8941, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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## Christian Science Monitor Newscasts

*(All times given are local)*

*Newscasts will appear on Fridays. These newscasts are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.*

### New England

#### Massachusetts

**Boston-Springfield**—Week days, 12 noon and 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon and 7:45 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; WIXAZ, 31.33m.

#### Connecticut

**Hartford**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WTIC, 1040kc.

#### Maine

**Augusta**—Week days, 12:30 and 5:45 p. m., WRDO, 1370kc.

**Portland**—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:30 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

#### New Hampshire

**Manchester**—Week days except Saturdays, 10:45 a. m., and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

#### Vermont

**Rutland**—Week days, 11:30 a. m., 5:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.

**Springfield**—Week days, 11:30 a. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

**Waterbury**—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

### Eastern States

#### Florida

**Orlando**—Week days, except Saturday, no regular time assigned, WDBO, 580kc.

#### Georgia

**Atlanta**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WGST, 890kc.

**Columbus**—Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2:15 p. m., WRBL, 1200kc.

**Macon**—Mondays, 11 a. m., WMAZ, 1180kc.

#### Maryland

**Cumberland**—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WTBO, 800kc.

**Hagerstown**—Week days, 11 a. m., WJEJ, 1200kc.

#### New York

**Albany** — Week days, 12:15 p. m., WABY, 1370kc.

**Auburn** — Week days, 4 p. m., WMBO, 1310kc.

**Brooklyn** — Mondays, 5:15 p. m., WBBC, 1400kc.

**Canton**—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAD, 1220kc.

**Chester** — Week days, except Wednesdays, 12:30 p. m.; Wednesdays, 8:30 a. m., WGNY, 1210kc.

**Jamestown**—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WOCL, 1210kc.

**Olean** — Week days, no regular time assigned, WHDL, 1420kc.

**Plattsburg**—Week days, 9 a. m., WMFF, 1310kc.

**Saranac Lake**—Week days, 10 a. m., WNBZ, 1290kc.

**Syracuse** — Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 12:15 p. m., WSYR, 570kc.

**Utica** — Week days, 5:30 p. m., WIBX, 1200kc.

**White Plains** — Thursdays, Saturdays, 3:45 p. m., WFAS, 1210kc.

**Woodside**—Wednesdays, 1:45 p. m., WWRL, 1800kc.

#### North Carolina

**Durham**—Mondays, 8:45 p. m.; Tuesdays, 12 noon; Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:30 p. m.; Thursdays, 1:45 p. m.; Saturdays, 8:30 p. m., WDNC, 1500kc.

#### Pennsylvania

**Philadelphia**—Week days, 4:05 p. m., WFI, 560kc.

**Philadelphia**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WIBG, 970kc.

#### Virginia

**Charlottesville**—Week days, in connection with regular news features, WEHC, 580kc.

**Richmond**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WMBG, 1200kc.

### Central States

#### Arkansas

**Blytheville** — Week days, 10 a. m., KLCN, 1290kc.

**Little Rock** — Week days, 12 noon, KLRA, 1390kc.

#### Illinois

**Chicago** — Week days, 12:45 p. m., WJJD, 1130kc.

**Joliet** — Week days, 9:35 a. m., WCLS, 1310kc.

**Quincy** — Week days, 6 p. m., WTAD, 1440kc.

**Springfield** — Week days, 10 p. m., WTAX, 1210kc.

**Tuscola** — Week days, except Saturday, 8 a. m., WDZ, 1070kc.

#### Indiana

**Anderson**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WHBU, 1210kc.

**Evansville**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WGBF, 630kc.

**Indianapolis** — Week days, 5 p. m., WFBM, 1230kc.

**Terre Haute** — Week days, 1:45 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

#### Iowa

**Ames** — Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 5 p. m., WOI, 640kc.

**Davenport**—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WOC, 1370kc.

**Des Moines**—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10:15 a. m., WHO, 1000kc.

#### Kansas

**Abilene** — Week days, 9:05 a. m., KFBI, 1050kc.

**Dodge City**—Week days, 9:30 a. m., KGNO, 1340kc.

**Kansas City**—Week days, 6:45 p. m., WLBF, 1420kc.

#### Louisiana

**New Orleans** — Week days, 1 p. m., WBNO, 1200kc.

**Shreveport** — Week days, except Saturday, 7:15 p. m., KWKH, 1100kc.

#### Michigan

**Bay City**—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WBCM, 1410kc.

**Calumet**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WHDF, 1370kc.

**Detroit**—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WJBK, 1500kc.

**Ironwood**—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WJMS, 1420kc.

**Jackson**—Week days, 5:15 p. m., WIBM, 1370kc.

**Lansing**—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WJIM, 1420kc.

**Muskegon**—Week days, except Saturday, 1:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 1:30 p. m., WKBZ, 1500kc.

**Royal Oak**—Week days, 9:30 p. m., WEXL, 1310kc.

#### Minnesota

**Duluth**—Week days, except Saturdays, 3 p. m., WEBC, 1290kc.

#### Missouri

**Columbia**—Week days, 4:15 p. m., KFRU, 630kc.

**Kansas City**—Week days, 6 p. m., W9XBY, 1530kc.

#### Montana

**Great Falls**—Week days, 8:30 p. m., KFBB, 1280kc.

**Missoula**—Twice a week, no regular time assigned, KGVO, 1200kc

#### Nebraska

**North Platte**—Week days, except Saturday, 3 p. m., KGNF, 1430kc.

**Omaha**—Week days, 9:30 p. m., KOIL, 1260kc.

**Scottsbluff**—Week days, 2:15 p. m., KGKY, 1500kc.

#### Ohio

**Columbus**—Week days, 12:30 and 6 p. m., WAIU, 640kc.

**Mount Orab**—Week days, 2:45 p. m., WHDB, 1370kc.

#### Oklahoma

**Norman**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WNAD, 1010kc.

**Ponca City**—Week days, 8 a. m., WBBZ, 1200kc.

#### South Dakota

**Aberdeen**—Week days, no regular time assigned, KABN, 1420kc.

**Huron**—Week days, 3:15 p. m., KDGY, 1340kc.

**Pierre**—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KGFX, 630kc.

**Watertown**—Week days, 9 a. m., and 3:35 p. m., KWTN, 1210kc.

#### Texas

**Amarillo**—Week days, 6 p. m., KGRS 1410kc.

**Austin**—Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 8:45 a. m., KNOW, 1500kc.

**Corpus Christi**—Week days, 9 a. m., KGFI, 1500kc.

**Dallas**—Week days, no regular time assigned, KRLD, 1040kc.

**Dublin**—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFPL, 1310kc.

**Fort Worth**—Week days, no regular time assigned, KTAT, 1240kc.

**Galveston**—Week days, 8:45 p. m., KLUF, 1370kc.

**Port Arthur**—Week days, 6:30 a. m., KPAC, 1260kc.

**San Angelo**—Week days, 4:45 p. m., KGKL, 1370kc.

**Tyler**—Week days, 9:45 a. m. ,KGKB, 1500kc.

**Weslaco**—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KRGV, 1260kc.

**Wichita Falls**—Week days, no regular time assigned,. KGKO, 570kc.

#### West Virginia

**Bluefield**—Saturdays, no regular time assigned, WHIS, 1410kc.

#### Wisconsin

**Poynette**—Week days, no regular time assigned, WIBU, 1210kc.

### Mountain States

#### Colorado

**Colorado Springs**—Week days, except Saturday, 10 a. m., and week days, 9 p. m., KVOR, 1270kc.

**Denver**—Week days, 10:15 p. m., KLZ, 560kc.

**Grand Junction**—Week days, 1:45 p. m., KFXJ, 1200kc.

**Greeley**—Week days, 4:30 p. m., KFKA, 680kc.

**Pueblo**—Week days, 9:30 a. m., KGHF, 1320kc.

#### Idaho

**Boise**—Week days, 12:30 p. m., KIDO, 1350kc.

### Pacific States

#### California

**Bakersfield**—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:15 p. m., KERN, 1370kc.

**El Centro**—Mondays and Fridays, 7 p. m., KXO, 1500kc.

**Hollywood** — Week days, 12:05 and 6:30 p. m., KMTR, 570kc.

**Oakland**—Week days, in connection with regular news periods, KROW, 930kc.

**San Francisco**—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 7:30 p. m., KGGC, 1420kc.

**San Francisco**—Week days, no regular time assigned, KTAB, 560kc.

**San Francisco**—Week days, 1:35 p. m., KFRC, 610kc.

**Stockton**—Week days, 1 p. m., KWG, 1200kc.

#### Oregon

**Corvallis**—Week days, 6:15 p. m., KOAC, 550kc.

**Eugene**—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 6:45 p. m., KORE, 1420kc.

**Klamath Falls**—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFJI, 1210kc.

**Marshfield**—Week days, 1 p. m., KOOS, 1200kc.

**Medford**—Week days, 5:15 p. m., KMED, 1310kc.

**Portland** — Week days, 12 noon, KFJR, 1300kc.

**Salem**—Week days, 12 noon, KSLM, 1370kc.

#### Washington

**Olympia**—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 9:30 a. m., and 9 p. m., KGY, 1210kc.

**Seattle**—Week days, 9:30 a. m., 6 and 9 p. m., KJR, 970kc; KOMO, 920kc.

**Spokane**—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 9:15 a. m., 1 and 8:30 p. m., KGA, 900kc.

**Tacoma**—Week days, 6 p. m., KMO, 1330kc.

**Walla Walla**—Week days, 8 p. m., KUJ, 1370kc.

**Yakima**—Week days, no regular time assigned, KIT, 1310kc.

### Canada

#### Alberta

**Calgary**—Week days, except Saturday, 10 p. m.; Saturdays, 7 p. m, CFAC, 930kc.

**Edmonton**—Week days, 11 p. m., CJCA, 730kc.

**Lethbridge**—Week days, 9:30 a. m., CJOC, 1230kc.

#### British Columbia

**Kelowna** — Week days, 8 p. m., CKOV, 630kc.

**Trail**—Week days, no regular time assigned, CJAT, 910kc.

**Vancouver**—Week days, 8 p. m., CJOR, 600kc.

#### Manitoba

**Winnipeg**—Week days, 8:45 p. m., CJRC, 1390kc.

**Winnipeg**—Tuesdays and Fridays, 4:15 p. m., CKY, 960kc.

**Winnipeg-Yorkton**—Week days, except Saturday, 8:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:45 p. m., CJGX, 630kc.

#### Ontario

**Chatham**—Week days, 1 p. m., CFCO, 1050kc.

**Hamilton**—Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 5:30 p. m.; Tuesdays, 8:30 p. m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:15 p. m., CKOC, 1120kc.

**Ottawa**—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 6:15 p. m., CRCO, 880kc.

**St. Catharines**—Week days, 5:45 p. m., CKTB, 1200kc.

**Sault Ste. Marie**—Week days, 8:30 a. m., and 5:15 p. m., CJIC, 890kc.

**Timmins**—Mondays, 6:15 p. m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 5:45 p. m., CKGB, 1420kc.

**Windsor**—Week days, no regular time assigned, CKLW, 1030kc.

#### Saskatchewan

**Regina**—Week days, 10:15 p. m., CJRM, 540kc.

**Yorkton-Winnipeg**—Week days, except Saturday, 8:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:45 p. m., CJGX, 630kc.

[A Friday Feature]

## Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

**For Sunday, March 3**

### New England

#### Massachusetts

**Boston**—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WNAC, 1230kc.

### Eastern States

#### New York

**Brooklyn**—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

### Central States

#### Illinois

**Chicago**—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 49.34m.

#### Minnesota

**Minneapolis**—Second Church of Christ Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc.

#### Missouri

**St. Louis**—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

#### Ohio

**Cincinnati**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.

**Cleveland**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

#### Texas

**Beaumont**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

### Pacific States

#### California

**Long Beach**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

#### Oregon

**Portland**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

#### Washington

**Seattle**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

### Territories

#### Hawaii

**Honolulu**—First Church of Christ Scientist 11 a. m., KOMB, 1320kc.

### Canada

#### Ontario

**Toronto**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

[A Friday Feature]

## Worth Knowing

DESPITE THE MOTOR AGE THERE ARE OVER 12,163,000 HORSES AND 4,981,000 MULES IN THE U.S.

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

## Daily Anecdote

### Franklin the Linguist

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

AT THE age of 27, Benjamin Franklin began the study of languages. Referring to this in later life, he said:

"I had begun in 1733 to study languages. I soon made myself so much a master of the French as to be able to read the books in that language with ease. I then undertook the Italian. An acquaintance, who was also learning it, used often to tempt me to play chess with him. Finding this took up too much of the time I had to spare for study, I at length refused to play any more, unless on this condition: that the victor in every game should have a right to impose a task, either of parts of the grammar to be got by heart, or in translations, etc., which task the vanquished was to perform upon honor before our next meeting. As we played pretty equally, we thus beat one another into the language.

"I afterwards, with a little painstaking, acquired as much of the Spanish as to read their books also. I had had only one year's instruction in a Latin school, and that when very young, after which I neglected that language entirely. But when I had attained an acquaintance with the French, Italian and Spanish, I was surprised to find, when looking over a Latin Testament, that I understood more of that language than I had imagined, which encouraged me to apply myself to the study of it again; and I met with more success, as those preceding languages had greatly smoothed my way."

## VOCATIONS

*(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)*

### Back Number Magazines

JUST over a year ago a young man had slipped so far down the economic scale as to become a temporary ward of the Salvation Army. He is a young man of great ingenuity and enthusiasm and began to speculate with various ideas.

At his request the Salvation Army "lent" him 200 pounds of old magazines. He went to a local real-estate broker and secured the use of a vacant store on his promise to pay if the venture succeeded. In the window of the store he placed a notice reading, "Back Number Magazines 5c and Up." On a smaller sign he posted the notice, "Magazines Traded, One for Three."

With no capital, no furnishings, and but 200 pounds of borrowed stock, he began his business. This is scarcely accurate for he did bring into the business a wealth of ideas—ideas of how to trade magazines, ideas of how to buy, ideas of how to advertise and sell.

Within this space of just over a year this "back number" business has grown until at this time, instead of one unpaid for store, the business is occupying three large and imposing stores, and is providing employment and salary for five workers. It is today negotiating with a large magazine for advertising space and with the radio for time.

Mrs. R. P. G.

# Daily Features

## Quail in Winter

Howard Fowler, of Rogers, Ark., Is to Be Commended for the Ingenuity and Patience Necessary to Photograph These Shy Feathered Friends. Pictures of This Quality Are Welcomed by the Monitor Camera Club.

## A Word a Day

### Notes and Queries

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

**Morale** (M. B.)—Preferably *moral'* (*o* as in obey, *a* intermediate as in *ask*).

**Christian**—Preferably *Kris'-chan* (short *i*, *a* clipped-short as in *account*). The three-syllable pronunciation is too rare to deserve even a third-choice listing in the new Webster's.

**"Father-Mother"** (M. B.)—The hyphen should not be regarded as a comma; a pause is neither necessary nor desirable.

**"All-in-all"** (M. B.)—This hyphenated term should be read as one word, and without any stress on the middle syllable. The reading of this term, and the one immediately above, as one word, however, does not mean that there should be any sense of haste; for this would betray a lack of understanding and reverence.

When public speakers take the pains to grasp and visualize into consciousness the ideas back of the words they utter, public reading and speaking will be done at exactly the right tempo for the words to impress themselves as ideas upon the hearers; and readers will be able to give less attention to the mechanics of voice modulation, etc., for the motivation will proceed from the ideas.

**Intermediate "a"** (M. B.)—This *a* as in "*ask*," "*master*," "*last*," "*past*," etc., has a somewhat variable quality, but may be regarded as a medial sound between short *a* as in "*at*," and two-dot *a* as in *arm*. It is perhaps nearer the "open throat," two-dot *a*, but it is sounded from a position more forward in the mouth.

If the speaker will set himself to pronounce short *a*, and then open his throat for the two-dot *a*, the resulting sound should approximate the intermediate *a*.

## Brevities

**Weston (Ore.) Leader:** This country consumed 120,000,000,000 cigarettes in 1934. To arrive at their actual worth, cut off the first two figures.

**Punch:** Mr. John B. Turrell thinks that music helps people to move more quickly. If a motor-horn can be called music, it certainly does.

**Flint (Mich.) Journal:** Paper that cannot be torn has been invented in Japan. That will be fine for international treaties.

## The Children's Corner

### Muggins Adopts a Family

THERE was once a very friendly dog, named Muggins, who had two homes.

The first home was his from puppyhood. His kind master and mistress had seen him at the kennels and arranged for him to live with them.

The second home he picked himself. It was the little brown house by the lake where the young Baxters had come to live with their dog Spic.

Now it happened that Mr. and Mrs. Baxter had many friends and were very happy in their little house by the lake. They really did not need another dog. Nevertheless

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Spic and Muggins.

when Muggins came to call he was so very friendly they could not quite resist him.

"He will be company for Spic," said Mr. Baxter.

"And he is very well behaved," said Mrs. Baxter.

And that was how it started. The friendly visitor became a regular caller and Spic soon had a loyal companion.

Spic was a spaniel with a shiny brown and white coat and long silky ears. Alongside of him, Muggins looked short and fat. And when they walked along together they made a funny picture, for Spic moved at a graceful trot while Muggins fairly waddled.

Weeks passed by and Muggins was still a daily caller. He came in the morning and stayed all day. He did not even go home to eat.

Then one night there was a heavy snowstorm. In the morning the roads were white and the air was very cold. And Mr. Baxter said: "I guess we won't see Muggins today."

But before the morning sun had reached the top of the tall oak tree in the front yard a shadow appeared upon the snow down by the bend in the road. And close upon this shadow came Muggins, his bristly back almost even with the new layer of snow.

Laughing, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter threw open the door. Spic barked a welcome, loud and clear. Mrs. Baxter called, "Hello, Muggins," and Mr. Baxter said, "Well, Spic, your pal came after all."

Later, to Mrs. Baxter, he said: "It looks as if the Baxters will have to adopt Muggins. He's here every day anyway."

Mrs. Baxter agreed with him.

Neither of them realized that Muggins had adopted the Baxters long ago.

## For the Scrapbook

In man's most dark extremity
Oft succour dawns from Heaven.
—*Scott.*

In companions
That do converse and waste the time together,
Whose souls do bear an equal yoke of love,
There must be needs a like proportion
Of lineaments, of manners, and of spirit.
—*Shakespeare.*

Whoso opposes ill will with ill will
can never become pure. Whoso on the contrary awakens himself to good will softens those that are full of hate.—*Buddha.*

There is nothing in the world so much admired as a man who knows how to bear unhappiness with courage.—*Seneca.*

A life of beauty lends to all it sees
The beauty of its thought;
And fairest forms and sweetest harmonies
Make glad its way, unsought.
—*Whittier.*

## In Lighter Vein

### Breezy Vehicle

When automobiles were first introduced to Cape Cod, some 30 years ago, an old sea captain was given a ride in one of the first cars, a high-sided contraption steered by the tiller that preceded the steering wheel.

"Well, Captain, what do you think of her?" asked the proud owner and driver.

"Well," answered the captain, his face showing a puzzled look, "she's the first craft I ever seen that has a head wind no matter which way you p'inted her."—*Boston Daily Globe.*

### Byron's Dog

A lady had a favorite pet dog which she called "Perchance."

"What a singular name for your beautiful pet," said a visitor, "and I would like to ask how you came to choose it."

"Oh," she drawled languidly, "it was named after Lord Byron's dog. You remember when he speaks of it and says, 'Perchance my dog will howl.'"—*Youth's Comrades.*

### Pleasure Postponed

"Johnnie," inquired his aunt, "did you enjoy the book I sent you for Christmas?"

"I don't know yet," said Johnnie; "I haven't looked at it."

"Why not?"

"'Cause mother said I'd have to wash my hands first."

### Enjoyed By None

"Are you making any progress in getting acquainted with those fashionable people who have just moved next door to your house?"

"Their cat invited our cat over to a musical last night."—*Pathfinder.*

## Quotation for Today

*BEWARE of desperate steps; the darkest day*
*Lived till tomorrow, will have passed away.*

—COWPER

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

## Sailors' Christmas

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Seattle

WHEN the U. S. S. Maryland was tied up at the Puget Sound Navy Yard over the Christmas holidays, the men on board decided to have a party for needy children. Each sailor gave $1, which made $1000; of this, $100 was reserved for a Christmas dinner, and with the remainder 90 children were provided with complete sets of clothing and one good toy.

The Seattle Family Society looked up the children, and furnished their names, ages, and the sizes of their clothing to the sailors. In most families the children had worn used clothes so long that sizes were unknown. Tape measures were used to record height and girth, and the old method of standing on a piece of paper and drawing a line about the foot was used to get the size of shoes. Each outfit of clothing was bought individually, nothing being purchased in lots. Each child received underclothing, stockings, shoes, a sweater and cap; the boys were supplied with pants and the girls with dresses.

On Christmas Day, buses provided gratuitously for the occasion picked up the children from six districts in the city, each group being chaperoned. There was an hour's ride on the ferry—this trip also being donated—and the children were entertained by sailors from the battleship.

The children were shown over the ship, after which they had dinner, followed by the Christmas tree. There each child received the usual candy and orange, but was told not to open his package until he got home. The men on the ship were willing to forgo their pleasure in watching the children open their bundles, because, as they explained it, opening the packages at home would make it seem more like Christmas to the parents.

## FACTS about the BIBLE

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.*

### "The Speech of Lycaonia"

WE ARE told in Acts 14 of how Paul healed a man at Lystra who had been a cripple from infancy, and how the ignorant populace, overwhelmed by the wonder of what they had seen, at once drew the conclusion that the Apostle and his companion, Barnabas, were "gods" and sought to worship them. For some time, the two Christian missionaries were unable to understand the cries which they heard, owing to the fact that the people of Lystra, in their excitement, had lapsed into their peculiar local dialect, "the speech of Lycaonia" (Acts 14:11)—if, indeed, they knew any other tongue.

In those days the language used throughout Asia Minor by the more educated classes and for most business transactions was Greek—a language well-known to Paul (Acts 17:22; 21:37)—though Latin was employed in some instances. As soon as the meaning of the unfamiliar Lycaonian phrases was explained to them, the Apostles at once proclaimed that they were mere men and must not be mistaken for gods, for there was only one God (Acts 14:14f.)

## Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*At Last! a Temple for the Mystic Order*

By Le Pelley

FOLLOW ME, BOYS — I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU
CAN WE EAT IT ?
YOU CAN'T EVEN SMELL IT !
THEN IT ISN'T CAKE
MY DAD GAVE IT TO US — LOOK !
WOW !
LET'S HAVE A MEETING RIGHT AWAY, AND SEE HOW IT WORKS !
DOODLE DUCK CLUB
ENTRANCE

## The Adventures of Waddles—*And So to Bed*

By The Hagers

THE FIRE IS OUT; THE PAPER READ; THE CLOCK IS WOUND; NOW LET'S TO BED!
WHEN TASKS ARE DONE, HOW GOOD IT SEEMS TO SETTLE DOWN TO PLEASANT DREAMS.
BUT WAIT! (AND PLEASE EXCUSE THE YAWN.) NOW, WHAT'S THAT SHINING ON MY LAWN?
ONE MOMENT, THEN I'LL SAY "GOOD-NIGHT" WHEN I'VE TURNED OFF THE BASEMENT LIGHT!

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY


## • Editorials •

### Government by Telegram

JUDGING by reports from Washington, the wheels of government are clogged with "fan mail." For nearly a week action in the vital question of relief legislation has been suspended to permit the Senate and White House to tabulate telegrams. When the President left Washington it was understood that he wanted to let those who had thrown his work relief program overboard "hear from the country." The last two or three days discussion has hinged not on whether the "prevailing wage" is a wise policy or whether the "dole" should be preferred to work relief, but on whether the revolting senators or the presidential secretariat had the bigger sheaf of supporting correspondence.

Manifestly neither the Senate nor the White House has really "heard from the country." At most there have been a few thousand letters and telegrams from citizens having some special interest in the bill, or from groups like labor organizations mobilized to put pressure on Washington. But apparently there has been no widespread expression of public opinion—and in fact little indication of any acute popular interest in the issue. Indeed, the whole episode so far offers a disturbing commentary on democracy in action—or inaction.

Here was possibly the most vital and urgent issue in the nation's whole recovery program. One decision might put the Government permanently into business and retard re-employment in private enterprise. Another might condemn millions to pauperism. Here was a question directly affecting the interest of every citizen. Yet there has not been a tithe of the excitement there was over the World Court.

Obviously, the question did not lend itself so readily to hair-raising harangues about foreign intrigues. Radio resentment has been somewhat in abeyance and the air has not been filled with exhortations to "wire your senator." So far the President has resisted pleas that he "go to the country" on the radio.

He owes Congress and the people a better explanation of his program than he has yet offered. He could do something to make it clear that the issue is not between the "prevailing wage" and the "security wage," but between work relief and a dole. He might even offer a compromise, not on the method but on the term—and hence the amount—of the appropriation. But his proposals, whatever they are, should be first made to Congress in the usual way.

Radio explanations of what government is doing such as the President made to the people during the banking crisis have a distinct value. But appeals for the passage of specific measures may easily become dangerous. The trend toward government by telegram is not one to be encouraged. Indeed, the whole method of stirring up popular demands upon Congress to enact certain measures is open to question as an attempt to supersede genuine representative government. This "radio democracy" may look like a more direct form of self-government. But it would substitute fractional and spasmodic popular referenda for the considered judgment of legislators chosen to study and vote on intricate questions of public policy.

And worst of all, it accentuates the disrupting effect of bloc pressure, for usually it is only the minorities which have a special selfish interest, who are organized, or can be mobilized by emotional appeals, who become the legislators under this system. While the Senate and White House tabulate their telegrams they might well ask themselves whether they wish to become radio performers counting "fan mail" or to remain responsible statesmen under a representative system of government.

### Necessary Co-operation

THE appearance of American representatives at the meeting of the governing body of the International Labor Organization at Geneva is gratifying, not only from the viewpoint of the nations already assembled at Geneva, but from the viewpoint of the United States. For it is certain that the social and economic reforms in which America is now engaged will have reactions in every domain. The price level, the wage standard, tariffs, production, distribution, foreign trade, are all involved in the measures taken or contemplated. And one country, however powerful, cannot advance without some regard to the position of other countries.

Take, for example, the problem of the forty-hour week. Most of the industrial codes promulgated in the United States recognize the need of shorter working hours in present conditions. But it is obvious that, however desirable or necessary it may be to cut down the working week, the economic repercussions must be considerable. It is probable that trade relations of the United States with countries which have not, or will not, go as far as the United States, may be radically transformed.

It is therefore to the advantage of the United States to be present in the International Labor Organization when this subject is discussed. It has an interest in persuading other nations to get on to the same industrial plane, in order to avoid competition of an unfair character. It has likewise an interest in learning what have been the experiences of other countries. The I. L. O. collects and co-ordinates the fullest comparative information, and it is well that the United States should profit from it.

In many other matters membership in the I. L. O. will prove useful to the United States. In Europe a mass of legislation exists designed to promote social security. Among measures taken in many countries are old-age pensions and unemployment insurance. Some of them have not hitherto been considered necessary in the United States, but are now beginning to impose themselves. Should not America know precisely how the various schemes have worked elsewhere? The I. L. O. is the diligent and conscientious collator of all available statistics. It is equipped to perform its task far more efficiently than any single government department, because it brings together the results of the work of more than 60 government departments.

Whatever political view is taken of the institutions of Geneva, United States membership in the I. L. O. is clearly desirable. The United States has joined because the advantages of international collaboration are often directly demonstrable in economics. Perhaps some day they will be equally apparent in the matter of political co-operation.

### Men or Money?

FEW would say of capitalism, as Emerson said of beauty, that it is its own excuse for being. Defense of capitalism must rest on its ability to serve humanity.

Even Bethlehem Steel Company's president, Eugene G. Grace, subscribes to the proposition that the system that provides executives with million-dollar bonuses should also serve another purpose. At least, he explained his opposition to wartime conscription of industry to the Senate Munitions Committee the other day as being based on conviction that privately operated war industries are more efficient than government-controlled ones would be.

But when asked why a workman should be conscripted for military service while capital was left to operate at a profit, he opined that there is a difference between man power and capital. "I think," he said, "that we should be fairly compensated for the use of capital."

Certainly there is a difference between man power and capital. But it is not the difference that Mr. Grace seemed to point out. A difference that favors dollars instead of human lives is a very square peg indeed in the round hole of capitalism's justifications.

Defenders of capitalism are running head on into a question the answer to which may determine whether the present economic system can continue. That question is, Men or money? Capitalism, even in its present imperfect form, can still serve mankind. It is the emphasis of some of its champions on its duty to serve money first that makes it look dispensable.

### The Loophole in the Decision

SECOND thoughts on the Supreme Court's epoch-making gold clause decision continue to appear in the press. Most of them are concerned with the hazy-looking loophole left for suits against the Government in case it can be shown that damage has been suffered by gold bondholders as the result of the abrogation of the gold clause. How to prove damage? To the layman damage would seem to be shown as soon as the buying power of the devalued dollar in which the bondholder is now paid his interest is less than dollar buying power was at the time he bought his bond.

Within this meaning damage might be shown right now by two sets of bondholders. In the first group are those who bought gold clause bonds just prior to the gold clause resolution of June, 1933. The cut in the weight of the dollar by 41 per cent has not reflected itself in a *pro tanto* cut in the internal buying power of the dollar. But there has been *some* shrinkage in that buying power. Stated in another way, the commodity price level is higher. Prices will doubtless continue on their upward trend. In that event more and more domestic bondholders would be added to the list of potential suitors.

The second class who could show damage right now are bondholders residing abroad. Take the case of an American living in Paris. He lives on a franc standard. But he receives his interest payments in dollars. Those dollars, however, are 41 per cent less in gold, and, since the franc's fixed relation to gold remains unchanged, in francs also. Thus the cut in the weight of the dollar was immediately reflected in its *external* buying power. Specifically a $1000 income dropped to $590.

The prospect, however, is that as against both domestic and foreign claimants, the Government will seal entry to the Court of Claims by special act of Congress. Anyhow, the Government cannot be sued in that court without its consent, and that is not likely to be given.

## Signposts to Peace

*Book News of the Day*

THERE are many signposts to peace. Whether they all point to the desired destination is to be doubted. Indeed, it seems impossible that they can all be right, for they indicate opposite paths. We need say nothing here of those who think that heavy armaments, military superiority, lead to the right road. But there are those who stand for force in internationalism, and those who reject force. There are those who rely on sanctions and those who rely on embargoes. There are those who ask for collective wars in order to preserve peace, and others who would put belligerents in quarantine.

The trouble is that the peace workers, as a rule, are extremely uncritical. They will applaud one suggestion, and they will immediately applaud a contradictory suggestion. They will approve of plans for getting into any and every fight to end fighting, and they will equally approve of plans for keeping out of any fight whatsoever. The present writer, who has passed many years of his life in considering this subject and is in close contact with international affairs, must be forgiven if he records his conviction that the sentiment of peace is not enough, and that we have yet to begin to think through the problem of peace.

Those who want a guide through these complexities should certainly consult Sir Norman Angell, who has written PREFACE TO PEACE (London: Hamish Hamilton. 7s. 6d.; New York [as PEACE AND THE PLAIN MAN]: Harper. $2.50) to show just what is right and what is wrong in our peace talk. Not that I, who have encountered Sir Norman Angell in debate on one of the principal points, can be expected to indorse the whole of his conclusions. That is not necessary. It is not possible that we should be all in agreement. The main thing is that we should know precisely where we differ, and not fraternize in a steam heat of vague intentions.

Sir Norman Angell has the "short answer," as he himself puts it, to every query. If a brute attacked your sister, asks an imaginary reader, what would you do? Give him a sock on the jaw, is the obvious reply. But Sir Norman will not accept this answer. He wants more magistrates, more police. That applies to the international sphere. Perhaps, however, these analogies are not quite accurate. Courts and police in the international sphere? How are we to get them? We can have international institutions, it is true; we have them, in fact. But institutions which no one would dare to challenge, institutions to which everybody belongs, to which everybody submits his case, to whose verdict everybody bows—where are they?

It is, however, not a fault but a virtue of the book, to be downright in its statements. If there are fallacies the reader can sharpen his wits in discovering them—which is precisely what is needed. Like most pleaders, Sir Norman Angell switches calmly from the present to the future, from the actual to the ideal, as it suits him; but he is, nevertheless, a most forceful, a most intelligent, and a most interesting writer on the problems of peace.

SISLEY HUDDLESTON

## London Bridge

From an etching by Percy Robertson. Courtesy of Doll & Richards.

## Those Who Walk Home

THERE were headlines in the evening papers that floods were coming up the Thames. A northeasterly wind, swinging in from the North Sea, had been helping the early spring to pile up a phenomenal tide. In the early afternoon a siren had warned the river police that the danger mark had been passed on Southend Pier, and farmers on the marshes of the estuary drove their sheep to safety.

It was for this reason that I went to Westminster Embankment to look at the river. And it was as I watched the choppy water splashing within six inches of the curved embankment rail that I made a discovery.

The discovery I made was that it is very easy for those who live by the river to detach themselves from the scramble of life.

All they have to do is to walk home.

If they return home by railway they are still part of civilization. But if they walk by the Thames they can become detached observers.

* * *

With Father Thames they can watch human existence rushing by. Grain, and wood, and coal, are brought up the river on barges. On the banks stand the Houses of Parliament, offices of local government, offices of research workers, offices of labor organizations, power houses, coal dumps, cranes.

Those who walk home have but to saunter from one chapter of civilization to another, seeing what they want to see.

There was, actually, no sauntering for me that day. The wind pushed continuously like a gigantic soft-haired broom sweeping me on.

I passed by Scotland Yard. Dodging between red buses I crossed to the Houses of Parliament. Inside, Britain was being governed. Outside, in the lee of a sheltered doorway, a large policeman was trying to keep himself warm by slapping his chest.

A little farther on a car drew up beside me. Three men got out. One of them was Sir John Simon. They all looked cold but businesslike.

For some time I walked on beside the river without incident. Then I saw ahead of me one of the crowds that gather so quickly in any town.

In this crowd were about five dustmen, three policemen, twenty civilians, and several small boys on roller skates.

They were all crowded round in a circle. They all appeared very interested. Some were looking with concern, while others smiled occasionally.

I asked one of the tallest of those who craned with interest on the outside of the circle, what had happened.

"*I* don't know," he said, rather brusquely.

* * *

I went on, wondering.

Then it was that, quite suddenly, I came upon Pimlico Gardens.

Pimlico Gardens are a surprise. One moment there is no river, just high walls; the next there is a park.

The gardens flank the river. The view is ideal for those who watch. On the opposite bank lies London's industry.

Standing tall and stately above all is Battersea Power Station, according to architects every thing a power station should be and more than half what is expected in a cathedral.

I wondered who came and walked and watched in Pimlico Gardens. Artists from Chelsea? Or workmen?

There are very strict rules in Pimlico Gardens. A large notice board in each entrance announces that dogs must be kept on a lead, that paper must not be left about, that the gardens shut at sunset, and that a warning bell will be rung five minutes before the gates are shut.

* * *

It was just outside Pimlico Gardens that a gentleman stopped me and asked me for money to buy himself something to eat.

I was at once confronted with the whole problem of begging, and the need for begging. I know some people who argue that beggars earn big money, or that giving breeds begging, or even that it is the duty of the Government to end the causes of begging and that to give is to encourage no further action.

I think the man knew what I was thinking. He apologized. He had come from Glasgow. During the Royal Wedding celebrations he had work at one of London's foremost hotels. He had been promised more, during the Royal Jubilee celebrations, but meanwhile he tried to find work, and slept in the Crypt of St. Martin's Church, where the "sanctuary" of the Middle Ages has been given modern form. He took out a wallet, eager to show me he was serious.

He showed me his old employment cards. He showed me a photograph of himself as a soldier. Very young he was then. There was another photograph he did not show me, but I caught a glimpse of it. It was the same soldier with a young girl on a seaside pier. I wished I could say something helpful. I gave him my change.

Then I left the river to search a bus. I had ceased to be a watcher. J. A. M.

## Art for Everybody

*This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.*

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Some weeks ago I read with great interest of Mayor LaGuardia's plan for a municipal Art Center, and I have been watching eagerly for further developments. His plan proved that the importance of giving true art its right place in twentieth century culture is well recognized in this country. I should like, therefore, to submit a general plan for both municipal and national art activities to your readers for their opinions and criticisms.

I believe a national league for the evaluation of art should be formed. This league should:

1. Sponsor exhibition train cars to be hooked onto the de luxe trains traveling to the coast to help pass the tedious hours for the long-distance travelers, and to the ordinary trains throughout the country—a sort of "Parnassus on Wheels" for art—to be sidetracked for a week or two in every small town. Skilled lecturers should travel with these galleries, and lead live discussions on the pictures on display. One of art's greatest obstacles lies in these towns where the people do not have the opportunity to look at really good paintings. I would like to see small exhibitions by local artists tied up with the train exhibits. The experts traveling with the train should go to these local exhibitions, select the best pictures and add them to their traveling exhibit, so that the people in New Mexico would see the work of their fellow artists in Pennsylvania and become interested in a national artistic culture.

2. Instruct teachers, artists, salesmen, actors, anyone from among those of the unemployed who are responsive to real vital art understanding, so that they may accompany the trains as well as give courses and lectures in galleries and museums under the auspices of clubs, parent-teacher associations and the countless social and educational organizations. The instruction of these people must be absolutely nonhistorical, giving the same approach to art of all periods, ancient or modern. They must deal with art not as if it belonged to history but as the living thing it is.

3. Further cultural interests in the average home by annual exhibitions of laymen's work, child and adult.

4. Sponsor beginners' galleries, where the young artist can start his career and where his work may be purchased inexpensively.

5. Sponsor a weekly national art evaluation radio program given by an alive creative artist.

6. Establish municipal art galleries in the various towns and in every section of the large cities—just ordinary shops, where paintings may be rented for a low monthly fee and where they can be purchased on the installment basis. Free lectures with discussions and questions should be given regularly on the works exhibited in these shops.

The artists themselves must promote such a league. They can do it, and do it a great deal better than the social clubs whose "lady lecturers" have been the worst offenders in building up a wall between art and the public. Artists must be articulate and make themselves understood, for art is an everyday necessity for a true civilization.

The Government has done a great deal in finding work for the artist. But that is not enough. The public must be educated to appreciate sound art of vital, solid quality. Only the entire population's interest can save us from unhealthy sensationalism which kills all belief in honest creation.

ANNOT

New York City.

### Art and Industry

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor recently was an article entitled "Accolade to Industry," which indicates that because the Royal Academy has opened its doors to machine-made goods, such goods may now be classified as works of art. It says, "Now, to the man in the street, in all parts of England, what is exhibited at the Academy is art; and art is what is exhibited at the Academy." If this be so, then the "man in the street" is gaining a very mistaken impression. Machine-made goods may be beautiful, but they are not works of art in the true sense of the word.

John Ruskin says in his lecture titled "The Unity of Art": "We find that manufacturers and art are now going on always together: that where there is no manufacture there is no art. . . . Art may be healthily associated with manufacture, and probably in future will always be so: but the student must be strenuously warned against supposing that they can ever be one and the same thing, that art can ever be followed on the principles of manufacture. Each must be followed separately; the one must influence the other, but each must be kept distinctly separate from the other."

According to the same authority, manufacture is "the making of anything proceeding from the hand, mechanically, without direct intelligence on the part of the producer." Art is "that in which the hand and the head go together," and fine art is "that in which the hand, head and the heart of man work in unison."

The exhibition is not confined to machine-made goods; there are many examples of personal craftsmanship in leather, glass, silver and in garden sculpture.

No academy or authority has the power to give the title of art to machine goods. Neither can we correctly use the word in such connection. We can speak of the influence of art on industry, and of beauty in industry, but not correctly of industrially manufactured goods as art.

MARGARET T. HOLDEN JONES, A. R. C. A.

London, Eng.

## The Wide Horizon

### The Saar Returns to Germany

*By J. E. Williams*

BERLIN

"THERE can be no happier day for the new Germany," Herr Hitler declared some months ago to the Saarlanders, "than that in which we can fling wide the gates and see you in Germany again."

That day has arrived. Today, with Herr Hitler himself on the scene at Saarbrücken, the Saar becomes officially German once more. The Commission of the League of Nations which ruled there for fifteen years has left. The few Frenchmen employed in the administration of the coal mines and some of the banks have gone; the few French signs formerly displayed in its streets have disappeared; the foreign troops which went in for the plebiscite have been recalled, and the customs and other frontier barriers between the Saar and Germany are broken down. The Saar is German again, more German in the national sense than ever before, when divided between the Bavarian Palatinate and Prussia.

Today's return to Germany is celebrated with much rejoicing through the whole of the new Reich. Today, in Saarbrücken, Neunkirchen and the other Saar towns and villages there are no fears lest there should be any objections raised to the flying of Hakenkreuz flags, the wearing of National Socialist badges, or the singing of party songs.

When Dr. Wilhelm Frick officially took over the Saar administration at Saarbrücken today, the ceremony was radiocast throughout Germany. Flags were hoisted on all public buildings and private houses, traffic was stopped and a minute's silence was observed, followed by pealing of church bells and blowing of sirens. Apart from the general festivities in both the Saar and Germany, the outstanding in today's incidents are Herr Hitler's amnesty for all Saarlanders sentenced to one year imprisonment or awaiting trial for minor offenses, and a gift of 700,000 marks from the National Socialists' propaganda department to needy Saarlanders.

* * *

At the same time the great task of solving the problem of the Saar's economic existence is being taken in hand. For months past much time and thought have been given to this subject in official quarters here, and certain plans have been worked out, both for agriculture and industry. In the former, these plans consist very largely of the kind of amelioration work carried out here by the Labor Service and such formations during the past two years. Reclamation from waste to plow and meadow land and afforestation are expected to give considerable help to the countryside.

In industry, it is planned to open up the rich coal seams of the Warndt area, by sinking new shafts, and through technical improvements to improve the workings of the older mines.

On technical questions, such as the taking over of the Saar Administration by Germany, the substitution of the mark for the franc as the local currency and payment for the Saar mines, friendly agreement has been reached with France so that only minor difficulties, if any, are likely to arise in connection with them.

Franco-German understanding can also do much to settle the important problem of marketing Saar agricultural produce and its mineral output, since that territory and the neighboring Lorraine are mutually in the same customs union area with Alsace and Lorraine.

* * *

There will now probably be a reversal to the position before the war. In 1913, the Saar produced 12,754,758 tons of coal, of which 4,717,974 went to Germany and only 1,045,163 tons to France. In 1933, the situation was quite changed. Of 9,095,178 tons output, 3,980,000 tons found a market in France, and only 947,922 tons in this country. Almost all the Saar iron ore continues to come from Lorraine, but that was prewar Germany, and now it is France, beyond the customs barrier. To supply the Saar with this iron ore in the necessary quantity and quality is one of the big problems. (In 1913, Germany produced 28,000,000 tons, but since 1919, it has produced less than 7,000,000 tons annually.)

In the German market, the problem of competition with Ruhr coal and industrial products must be worked out before the Saar is absorbed economically into the Third Reich. The new readjustment will take some time to function smoothly to the advantage of both the Saar and the rest of Germany, and in the interval unemployment will probably increase in the Saar. For this reason an appeal has been issued here, that German firms should place as many orders as possible in the Saar. At the same time, those German manufacturers who expect to find a new market for their goods in the Saar are warned that the capacity of that market is not great. Ultimately, the absorption of the Saar can only lead to a still further determination to increase Germany's exports, the ever-pressing problem which is tasking the great organizational powers of this nation in a world of economic depression.

But whatever the economic difficulties of the interim period, all Germany today is intent upon celebrating the return to the Fatherland of a territory which for economic and strategic reasons was separated for fifteen years. Today, the important fact is that the Saar song is true: "Deutsch ist die Saar, Deutsch immerdar." (German is the Saar, ever German!)